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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 5, 1947.

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Machinery; Move Passes

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respondents.

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The secretary planned to stop his plane took off at 9:11 a. m. tomorrow in Paris for an over-

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Never Had Chance to Pass on N.Y.A.

Purchase The Democratic majority in the Common Council by a strict party vote of 7 to 6 last night approved a majority report recommending lease of city owned property at the old N.Y.A. project site in Woodstock amid verbal pyrotechnics that exploded near the end of a tempestuous three-hour

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N.Y.S.E.S. Office

Statistics Show Stanton Says Conditions Are at Worst Now; Men in Majority

Among Idle A check-up of records at the New York State Employment Service office at 243 Fair street, as of March 1, showed 2,420 applications for work on file at the office and its branch office at Saugerties. The Kingston office area cov-

To meet this demand for worl the office had on file 17 job offer-The lease of the Woodstock ings. A number of these are for land will be offered publicly and power sewing machine operators, will be awarded to the highest for which no applications are en

George J. Stanton, manager of League of New York which re- the Employment Service office, many had been without power and Harold Gottfried, president on the site fo \$15,000 from Har- tion began going bad in December other verticle openings, between old Gottfried of Ellenville is ex-floors of factory buildings be en-pected to be automatic since it worse. Even allowing for seasonal pected to be automatic since it worse. Even allowing for seasonal is unlikely that anybody will seek inactivity in some lines of work, Another provided for inspection to bid for the lease, aldermen by the industrial commissioner of said. down swinging after Alderman-at- over five years ago, Mr. Stanton Large John J. Schwenk, presiding said. Ulster county is not the only officer of the Council, had ordered place, he added, in which unem-

No Raw Materials

Asked as to the cause for the in-Springs Corporation of Ellen-Stanton suggested that inability of hotels and private residences spiracy to defraud the governmanufacturers to secure raw materials late last year, made nces- from automatic central heating sary the laying off of help. Anoth-er factor seen was the increased that supplied by emergency means. consumer resistance to the high At the Wayside Inn, where heat is price of goods, especially for merchandise of poor quality. With source was hooked up to give knowledge or authority of the to cut down operations to two or to cut down operations to two or Sunday night and on Monday.

The situation today is seen to be in marked contrast to that fol- most residential circuits were oplowing the close of the war, when erating. many offerings of jobs, but at that time to accept. Today, Mr. tral heating plants depending on from June, 1935, until that time. cent of the persons now applying for work would take the positions tricity were unable to operate, if they were available.

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month-old decision, "now holding Continued on Page Eleven

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340 New Applicants

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Federal Inspection of State Guard



Federal inspection was held last night at the local armory for units of the 56th Regiment, New York State Guard. Capt. Richard F. Riseley, executive officer of the First Battalion stands at extreme left. Capt. Ralph C. Smires of Ordnance Headquarters, First Army,

inspects rifle of Raymond Long as Col. J. T. Sheehan, commanding officer of the 56th Regiment observes. (Freeman Photo) Stanton Due to Testify

Communities Get Utilities Again In Ulster County

Most Ulster county communities holders of heat and water supplies.

The storm was general throughdeprived at least partially of all 4, are Forman, former Kingston

tricity for operation. terrupted Sunday evening and under an indictment alleging conwhich were supplied with heat Power was restored in Ellenville Monday morning and by nightfall

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On trial before Federal Judge swiftly toward an abyss of centralservices which depend on elec- corporation counsel; William T. into effect next July 1. bribery. A second indictment accuses Gottfried and the corporathe corporation's 1941 surgar con-

tling Company since January, drinks over \$1. many suburban communities. Cen- Pepsi Cola Bottling Company than 25 per cent of the amount of said he had been informed by ments Pepsi Cola employes that Gott- 6. A license tax on vending ma-The condition was particularly fried might sell his Ellenville chines at not more than \$10 per Pepsi Cola franchise.

Previous testimony in the government's case indicated that the Ellenville corporation sold soft drinks to the Sprinfield company.

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Program Optional New Taxes, He Says,

Could Begin Next July 1 Albany, N. Y., March 5 (AP)-Governor Dewey today urged the legislature to grant localities broad new special taxing powers which he said would produce a maximum

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chin now and again to ring a homeward trip.

Boy Born Lacking doorbell or turn a doorknob, But usually for fingers, Jimmy uses his flexible toes.

Slipping his feet out of soft New Paltz, March 5—Harold L. moccasins, he picked up a foun-

Neither do the Holy Cross Sis- parties, although he usually goes

When he dances the girls just put their hands on his hips. "I'm a better dancer than Jimmy can turn the pages of a brother Billy," he said seriously,

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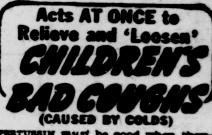
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chusetts' methods of dealing with Young Coombes, a previous sex offender of record who was released from a training school only three weeks ago, was held without bail yesterday after pleading innocent to the murder charge. The grand jury is expected to act on the case tomorrow.

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touches on portal pay bill. Banking subcommittee considers

cent increase. Atomic committee continues closed door talks with David E. Lilienthal and other nominees for

control commission.

union curbs.

WHITFIELD

here attended the card party at wage increases running from \$6 a the Mettacahonts Hall last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Davis spent Thursday in Kingston. Mrs. Blanche Wilknow has returned from the Ellenville Hospital and is staying at the home of her daughter-in-law and son, Mr. and

Mrs. Friend Wilknow. Mrs. Robert Roosa and Miss Satie Rider spent one day last week with Mrs. Ethel Gillespie.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kelder and daughter, Sandra Lee, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Le-Roy Kelder Thursday

Roy Kelder Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Jess B. Quick spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rider and son, Franklyn.

To Review Legislation Legislation on education will be reviewed by Mrs. Amy Bull Crist, Orange county school superintendent at a meeting of the Wallkill Chamber of Commerce March 17. She will also discuss other measures and problems affecting schools, parents and taxpayers. Martin J. DeWitt, chairman of the program committee is planning for the social part of the program.

Cotton Exchange Strike Ceases as Raises Are Given

and union representatives on sug- the reopening today of the New tract. York Cotton Exchange after a

The Exchange, where \$45,000,-Judiciary committee puts final 000 worth of cotton frequently changes hands daily, was struck rent control bill calling for 10 per 50 to 60 clerical employes and cent increase. before opening time yesterday. Engineers and firemen refused to cross the picket lines, and more than 600 members of the Sea-farers International Union (A.F.L.)

In recess until Thursday.

Labor committee hears C.I.O. the New York State Mediation Vice President Van A. Bittner on Board, announced shortly before midnight that Exchange officials Armed services committee considers legislation to encourage synthetic rubber production.

had reached an agreement with Local 205, Office Employes International Union A.F.L.) Later, John Cole, vice president of the local, announced terms of the settlement.

Cole said a new contract, retroactive to last Monday and expir-Whitfield, March 5-Many from ing January 31, 1948, provided week for charwomen to \$25 for supervisors. These, he said, repre-Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hornbeck sented increases of about 20 perspent Saturday evening at the cent as against the union's orig-home of Mr. and Mrs. William inal demand for 30 percent.

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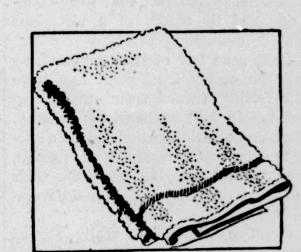
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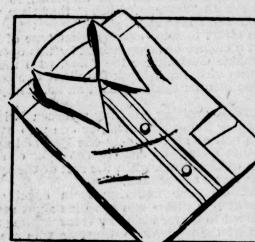
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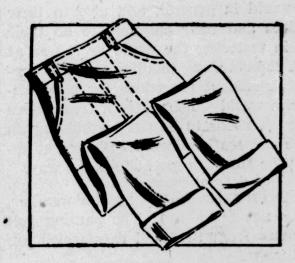
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RURAL JAPAN

In Japan, as in any other country, the people outwardly least affected by political changes are the farmers. An observer writes from Ukishima village, 75 miles north of Tokyo, that the farming population there seems unmoved by the fact that their country is occupied by troops of a victorious nation.

They have seen few of the "visitors", as they call the occupation forces, and have the same feeling toward their emperor as they had before he renounced his divinity. Their first democratic election led to a victory for the conservatives, and of the women, voting for the first time, half voted like their husbands and half simply voted for the women candidates.

One directive which has really stirred these people to the depths, however, is that which forced the Japanese government to do away with the feudal system of tenant farming. Many of the tenants, after generations of near-slavery to their hereditary landlords, are hesitantly planning to buy their own land. They lack complete confidence in the idea, however, being sure that the landlords will get the farms back somehow or other. It will take time to build up a feeling of security in these simple people who have been downtrodden for centuries.

Though life on these farms may seem to go on in the same immemorial routine as it has for generations, far-reaching changes are in prospect for the people.

One of our troubles seems to be that this little old world isn't quite big enough any more for our requirements. Now if we just had another world or two for our operations!

RESTORATION

Farmers prospered last year, and apparently are expecting similar luck this year. For every possible reason, everyone wishes them well. For their luck is not merely their own, but the good or bad luck of people throughout the world.

The big wars are over for the present at least, and the world requires a big effort for restoration of the world as it was in happier and safer times. As matters stand, there is for the most part plenty of happiness in this country, but abroad, vast areas weakened by war lack most of the elementary materials needed for existence.

Obviously the world's prosperous areas, of which the United States is foremost, owe it to the world in general, and also to their own selves and their children, to do their utmost in restoring the world as it was at its best. Efforts along this line are not charity, but intelligent procedure for establishment of a world which, after a tremendous shaking up, needs to be put together again on more cooperative lines than have yet appeared. The Hoover report shows the way.

By the calendar, if not by the weather, spring is not far ahead. The panting you hear comes from the aged cars which are giving thanks.

MADE IN GERMANY

The United States Army, with its export policy, is planning to reduce the tax burden in this country by making it possible for Germany to become partially self-supporting. Those in charge of this enterprise are making it easy for buyers from the United States and other countries to visit Germany in comfort and to purchase such commodities as have so far been manufactured. Among these are dishes and porcelain. The best customers so far have proved to be buyers for chain stores and mail-order organizations.

This beginning of a stabilization of the German economy, if this scheme does work out, will be for the good of all concerned. The more Germans can do for themselves, the less we will need to do for them. There is, moreover, a self-respect about making things and selling them to customers who need them which the Germans have been without for some time. Nothing restores morale like honest work for honest pay.

'These Days' Sokolsky

THE SPREAD OF A LIE

Whatever may be Senator McKellar's faults, he never sought patronage from TVA. Whatever may be the cause of his opposition to David Lilienthal, it has never been due to the fact that Lilienthal refused McKellar patronage. Yet the lie has been spread, repeated, reiterated, retailed and retold that McKellar is a patronage hunter and that Lilienthal is an angel-pure reformer who gives no patronage to Senators. Let's have a look at the

On February 19, 1945, before a Senatorial Committee, David Lilienthal testified: "Mr. Lilienthal. I am convinced no one can

point to any instance in which the TVA employes or anyone connected with TVA has participated

Senator McKellar. I am equally confident that I have never attempted to introduce any political matter into the TVA from the very beginning to the present time.'

On June 20, 1946, the following colloquy took place: (The Chairman is Senator McKellar):
"The Chairman. In 1945 you were present before the committee and I asked you a question and I want to ask that question again, now.

"Did I ever recommend any human being to you or to your Authority, so far as you know, to hold any office in your organization or any position

in your organization?
"Mr. Lilienthal. Senator, so far as I can recall, and I think I would recall, you have never urged the appointment of any individual.

The Chairman. I am sure that is correct, and I want to thank you for that statment.
"Mr. Lilienthal. If there are any exceptions I

believe they would be purely formal recommenda-Either Lilienthal was a liar when he testified or all his protagonists who lay McKellar's opposition to patronage are liars. They cannot both

It is this that the Hickenlooper Committee ought to investigate. It has permitted the impression to go abroad that it has made an investiga-Thus far, this Committee has investigated nothing. It has held hearings at which some lauded Lilienthal to the Pearly Gates of Heaven beyond the just deserts of any human being, while others condemned him as a traitor in sheep's wool. His friends assumed that anyone who praised him is a candidate for celestial honors while those who opposed him are in a deep conspiracy to rob the United States of a great mind, a noble personality,

a paragon of perfection. Recital of hyperbole is not investigation. It is not digging into the facts. For instance, the Hickenlooper Committee avoided investigation of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare, of which David E. Lilienthal was a sponsor, because such scrutiny would cast aspersions upon the ghost of Senator Bankhead. To do that would not be Senatorial courtesy; not to do it is to fail to make a

thorough and complete investigation. In the early days of the New Deal, such conressional committees as those headed by Senator Hugo Black or Senator Robert La Follette were not so squeamish about the feelings of persons alive or dead. They investigated with a deep and barbed probe. These current Republicans are either too lazy, too incompetent, or too gentlemanly. The fact is that they are investigating nothing.

from the direction of Russia. If Greece isn't saved, then Russia, it is that they are investigating nothing.

(Reproduction rights reserved). delegates, under group leader-ship, in the national nominating workers, of course, lost heavily not heavily

It is important that the voters who these Republicans to office know that the Republican Senators, particularly some of the freshmen, are not functioning as a political party but are individually submitting to pressures by so-called liberal groups which kept them out of office for 14 years and are splitting them into splinters with

the object of achieving their defeat in 1948. The honeymoon for freshmen Senators is over Some freshmen Senators, who are so wet behind the ears that they cannot read a bill without instruction, refuse to accept the advice, counsel and direction of their elders, because they figure that they will shop around for support that will give them advantage in the New York City headlines and in the weeklies published in New York for national consumption. In the Lilienthal matter, some of these boys are the carriers of the lie about McKellar's patronage, and they will have to keep far. away from patronage themselves hereafter lest the adage concerning those who live in glass houses

be applied to them (Copyright, 1947, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M. D.

CORNEAL GRAFT

We are thrilled when we read in magazines and newspapers that many who have been blind for years are having their sight restored by an operation. This is true of many cases because in these cases the cornea or outer "window" of the eye has been damaged, covered over by scar tissue or other substance, and if this window is replaced by another window, sight is restored to those afflicted with this type of blindness.

It was of course only natural that many, the cause of whose blindness was unknown to them, should have an "upsurge of hope" that they would

have their sight restored. In an effort to show exactly what type of blind-ness had a chance of being helped by this operation the magazine Outlook for the Blind, with the kind cooperation of the Eye-Bank for Sight Restoration, Inc., some months ago published an article by Enid

1. Corneal grafting, grafting a cornea (window) from another living individual, or one who has just died, can restore sight in only one type of impaired vision—that caused by opacity (no light can come through) of the cornea when the rest of the eye and the optic nerve are normal.

2. Not everyone suffering from opacity (not transparent like glass) can have his sight restored aggressive purposes either because or be helped to better vision by transplanting a cornea; in fact the percentage of people who are blind or have poor eyesight who can be helped this way is small-perhaps 3 or 4 in every hundred with opaque or non-transparent corneas

3. Those blind at birth by opacity of corneas or those who developed opacities when very young cannot be helped by corneal graft operation.

4. In selected cases, people who suffered scar-ring of the cornea, or developed opacity after eye had attained full growth may be helped even years afterward by the corneal graft. Selected cases mean where the opacity is opposite or in region of the pupil; in which the rest of the cornea is healthy and optic nerve healthy. Successful results are obtained in 8 of every 10 of these "selected" cases. The graft operation is performed under a local

anaesthetic, one eye at a time.

The Eye-Bank for Sight Restoration, Inc., is situated at 210 East 64th St., New York 21, N. Y. Hospitals in various parts of North America are sending corneas to this Eye-Bank.

Keeping Fit For Your Job

So many requests have come to Dr. Barton for a handy home health guide that he has published formative. It will be recalled that this 190-page cloth bound book himself and is making it available for readers of the Kingston Daily Freeman for \$1 instead of the usual publisher's price of \$2 or \$3. Please send \$1 to Dr. J. W. Barton, care of The Bell Syndicate, 247. W. 43rd St., New York 18, N. Y., for your copy of "Handbook of Health."

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to give publicity to the texts of notes being exchanged with Japan before Pearl Harbor and as a consequence American public opinion was caught by surprise.

If the Congress is to be asked

Recent events in aerial operations tend to make people go out again as they used to, expansion, the sooner the facts are and take nice, long walks.

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Today in Washington

Activities of Last Few Days Indicate There Is No Peace in Europe and State of War Goes On By DAVID LAWRENCE

poisoned stone tipped lances.

Washington, March 5-An at- gress be to vote on and support mosphere of "crisis" has been in- such appropriations. jected into the government within United States as against a potenthe last ten days by the Greek sit- tial aggressor is at stake, the and unexpected commitments.

the Russian aggression. The dispatches have been telling about grave and historic decisions. upon more information and maybe ers themselves. The whole problem revolves this will be a good thing, for it around one simple fact: There is may open the eyes of the Russians do the officials of such big unions boss were lazy, inefficient or slow over pretend that the non-politi-

rectly to a threat of aggression tion. ranean and flank Turkey British say they can't stand the economic strain of bolstering Greece so they ask the United States to "take over." As for the Near East, Britain is supposed to be afraid that the Russians will 'take over" in the Arab world.

All this is leading up to a drain on the American taxpayers which can raise havoc with plans to cut the federal budget and reduce taxes. So it becomes essential for all proposed commitments to be examined in the light of absolute necessity and to determine also what American policy in a world sense is to be.

The whole situation touches, too, on the forthcoming conference at Moscow where a determination must be reached as to the future of Germany. If Russia intends to assume control of 30 per cent of Austrian industry and the 30 per cent of German industry which is in the so-called Russian zone, there will be an end to German or Austrian sovereignty in the Russian zones. This is aggression in its plainest form.

What will Secretary of State Marshall do about all this at Moscow? Will he make a "compromise peace" and appease the Russians as the "left wingers" in America want him to do or will he stand firm against the dismemberment of Germany and Austria? In any event, the Greek situation is not an isolated affair.

The United States must make up its mind now whether there is any way to make a real peace in Europe today or whether the situation has to continue in a drifting state for some time to come while the United Nations gets stronger and world opinion begins to be mobilized with respect to protective measures against further aggression by Moscow.

The tendency here is to camouflage the truth and speak of "new responsibilities" or "new commitments" for America. The truth is the United States is engaged in diplomatic skirmishes with Russia which amount to a recognition that the Russians and the rest of the world are in a state approximating that of war.

How long will it be before the

Russians will abandon their of economic counter measures that must inevitably be utilized against them or because a world-wide alliance will, within a few years, be formed through the U.N. to persuade Russia to change her

It is unfortunate that, when the Russians took issue with Under-Secretary Acheson's involuntary comment before a Senate committee to the effect that Russian policy appeared to be "aggressive and expanding," the American Department of State didn't plead the truth of the libel, so to speak. It would have been far more helpful to have pointed out specific instances and circumstances which have shown the Russians to be aggressive than to have glossed over the issue. Indeed, the publication of every note exchanged between the two governments since V-J Day would in itself be inthe Department of State declined

to supply funds and to take over new commitments in Europe or Asia so as to checkmate Russian made known to the American people the better able will Con-

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

problems. In a business firm, such The famous "no strike pledge" ed the logical reply that it wasn't a condition, under comparable given by the A.F. of L. and the General Motors which had inflict-circumstances, might call for a C.I.O. became a derisive byword ed hunger on these 200,000 workcourt action, reorganization, per- in the presence of slowdowns and ers and their dependents, but the haps a receivership, and possibly such as a demand for more pea- C.I.O. through its governing polibankruptcy. In a union no such nut brittl or lemon hokey-pokey ticians. None of the bleedingcourse is possible. The interests on the refreshment stands. This hearts could dispose of the fact of the individual members are pledge was given in return for that the hunger could be reliev-outside the jurisdiction of all Roosevelt's assurance that the 40- ed whenever Reuther said the courts and other public agencies. hour week, an emergency law world that would let the people The reason lies in the fact that adopted to spread the work in sign the payroll again. Meanwhile, unions are governed by political time of depression, would not be G.M. stockholders, dependent on process, subject to no intrusion by rescinded now that the reason for earnings from their investments, government, whereas, in business, it had vanished. To the unions, were presumed to be suffering deeven a minority of stockholders the Roosevelt side of the pledge nial, but no appeal was issued for may invoke the law to protect was worth hundreds of millions. money to feed them. their investments against not only To the workers, it meant billions Altogether, it was a bad strike criminal activity by the company in extra pay for technical over- from the union's own standpoint, officers but against emismanage- time, meaning work beyond 40 arduous, ill-timed and unprofitment. The union members do have hours in a week, work on week- able. The current difficulties of individual economic rights at ends and holiday time. It meant the U.A.W. in the treasury are stake, but these have no existence inflation for all, however, so the largely attributable to this act

about 800,000 members. Some of tically nothing. The withholding sion by government into their afthe officials of the Teamsters' process was adopted to recapture fairs for some valid reasons but Union of the A. F. of L. claim some of it, a tacit admission that also for other reasons unspoken. that they have 900,000 members it was absurd to pay a man a 50 One is that in similar conditions in all categories, including even per cent bonus for a few hours a wise government might interlittle bobby-sox clerks in ware- beyond forty in a week when vene to protect the interests of houses and milkers on California eleven million were working and the involuntary members from the dairy farms. At any rate, the fighting for standard pay and unwisdom of the high management in pursuit of a "policy" much less of it for as many hours unions and may be actually the as the occasions required. largest, numerically, in the coun-

Born of violence under financial The governing board casts about issues of conflict between rival uation. Congress has been impor- American people will willingly factions adhering to rival tuned in hush-hush conferences be- spend money now in a campaign politicians and the factions of prevention so as to spare the will mutually damn the the politween its committees and reprelives of their youth later. But the cies of one another as reactionary had deposed as president, and sentatives of the Department of public isn't being told of the real state to view the whole world sit
State to view the whole world sit
March 5. uation in the perspective of new macy is facing nor are details be- itself repeating faithfully the portunity to blast him. Reuther ing revealed as to the nature of very same objections to the offi- had seemed to think that this cial policy of the ruling group icea would be fetching. If the

too to the fact that the United ever pretend that the non-politi- boss were lazy, inefficient or slow States does not mean to sit idly cal rank and file workers, un- to adopt new methods and were The state of war does not relate by while strategic outposts in the merely to Germany or the former world are absorbed by Russian gently aware of the issues and fit, the workers' wages would be Axis satellites but it relates di- tactics of infiltration or occupa- genuinely partisan. In most cases stalled. they are voted in blocks, as the is argued, will reach the Mediter- (units of heat) per ton compared conventions of the two big par- wages. Many of them will not live with 13,000 BTU for a ton of coal. ties, speak for the faceless non- to recoup in the raises which Ancient residents of the Aleu- ly will vote for the party nomi- totally in those three months. tian Islands killed whales by using nees.

During the war, the U.A.W. en- and a standard list of honorary

net profit to most of those who of higher union management.

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R. J. Thomas, whom Reuther gia Congress will certainly insist that are advanced by the employ- boss made higher profits the help York city should get more pay in proportion. Only in the most formal sense His opponents hopped all over

This was a terrible strike and entities back home who eventual- they won the money they lost In March, 1946, Mrs. Roosevelt

and vicarious bleeding-hearts got out a mimeographed appeal for a relief fund which was mailed to a standard sucker list, with the tempting reminder that contributions would be "tax exempt.

The United Auto Workers of joyed the favor of the government "Hunger," the letter said, "must the C.I.O. is having financial and a job monopoly in many of not be used as a weapon against

The U.A.W. now is said to have drew this bonus money was prac- The unioneers resist all intruand unwisdom of the high manageadopted by a group of politicians There is no suggestion of lar-the individual necessities of hu-(Copyright, 1947, by King Fea-

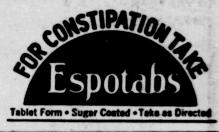
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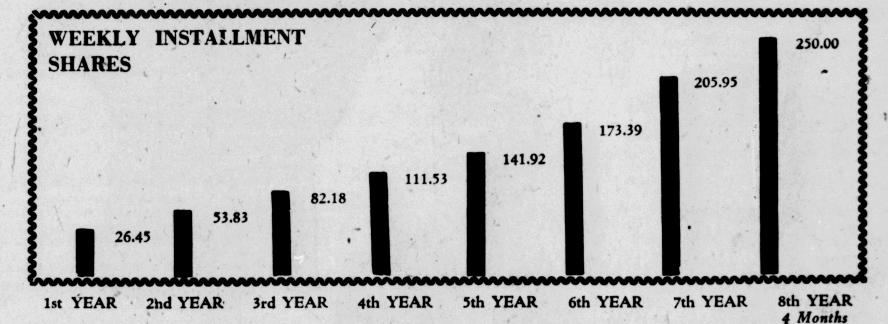
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ner, 22, Harvard athlete and son of William Fudor Gardiner, forwide search for Sylvester Gardi- mer Maine governor, ended yesterday when his body was found in a lagoon of the Charles river. Gardiner disappeared January 3. A medical examiner reported that the former U.S. Army machine gunner obviously crashed through thin ice while skating and drowned -a theory advanced by his parents after he vanished. Skates were still on his shoes when the body was found.

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Search for Peace at Moscow

(John M. Hightower, ace reporter of State Department Affairs, is en route to Moscow to help cover the 4-power conference for the Associated Press.)

By JOHN M, HIGHTOWER

Stockholm, March 5 (AP)-Ameripowers to make vanquished Gerharmless for generations, but there months in writing the treaty. is no certainty among them that it can be done.

One of the greatest diplomatic peculations is whether a German settlement actually will be based on peacemaking for the last war or on preparations for the next one. Certainly, negotiations of the lations between Russia and the West, which appear about as bad in this pre-conference period as at shall, facing his first real test in one of history's toughest jobs, will deal hard-handedly with Foreign there

Minister V. M. Molotov seems fore-Dulles as Republican adviser and is another American objective. of his outright support for Underand expansionist policy.

cow meeting and means that goods. American officials frankly expect the Russians to maneuver for control or domination of Germany for a 25-year (later boosted to a along with as much else of Europe 40-year) German disarmament and the world as they can get and that the United States intends to try to block them at every turn.

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Authoritative signs show this picture of Marshall's objectives at O'Dwyer Says City

1. He will seek agreement on Will Give Data as principles for a new Germany economically sound but militarily powerless and ruled by a federal government with limited powers. The greatest point of conflict with Russia is that the United States thinks the Allied powers must soon wind up their reparations finally what industrial production shall be allowed. The Russians are demanding that Germany continue reparations out of current production for many years. The Russians also appear to want a

strongly centralized Berlin in control of all Germany. Many diplomats say their aim is to centralize power for easier capture and con-

rently hamstrung four-power ad- without injury. can officials hope the Moscow con- ministration in Berlin as well as ing agreement among the big four treaty. The expectation is that threw up an arm, toppled over a after the Moscow conference the bedside lamp and lost a tooth deputy foreign ministers will re- when the lamp fell on him. many unified and productive but turn to London and work for

Peace for Austria

3. A peace settlement for Austria is one of the chief aims at Moscow. It would mean removal of British, French, American and help Russian occupation troops from Austria and consequent with-German treaty cannot be separat- from Hungary and Romania. The drawal of Soviet supporting troops ed from the broader problem of re- United States and Britain regard Austria as a liberated power, while the Soviets view her as having some German war guilt. The any time since the end of the war. fact is that Washington believes That Secretary of State Mar-Russia is against the Austrian treaty's being concluded now, preferring to keep her troops

4. Reduction of occupation forgone. That is the significance of ces in countries where they are his decision to take John Foster not promptly withdrawn by treaty secretary Dean Acheson's charge Germany the need is not for a that Russia follows an aggressive large permanent occupation army but for a smaller technically ex-Acheson's statement thus be- pert force capable of keeping tabs comes indirectly the basis of offic- on Germany to be certain it ial policy preliminary to the Mos- makes peaceful rather than war

> 5. The old proposal of former Secretary of State James Byrnes treaty also is said to have Mar-

Quickly as Possible

New York, March 5 (AP)-New York city will provide legislative fiscal committees with informademands on Germany and decide tion on the city's finances "as soon as we can get the figures ready," Mayor William O'Dwyer said last

But the mayor added that the letter requesting the information showed "bad faith" in criticizing the city administration for not having submitted the data sooner.

Above Everything
this Easter Arthur H. Wicks, Kingston Reublican, chairman of the Senate publican, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, and D. Mallory Stephens, head of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee, said in the letter that the mayor and City Comptroller Lazarus Joseph had promised at the state budget hearing Feb. 13 that a statement of the total amount of special tayes collected by the of special taxes collected by the city in the first half of the current fiscal year would be forthcoming.
"This statement," the mayor said at a news conference, "is made in bad faith." Its obvious purpose is to cover up the failure of the committee to sit down with me at a conference which was their own suggestion.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, the mayor said, "possibly knows a lot about this letter."

The mayor denied the letter's statement that the day after he pleaded unsuccessfully at Albany for state financial aid for the city he promised over the telephone to provide additional information on the city's finances.

"I am still waiting for an invi-tation from the Republican com-mitteemen to discuss the financial situation, especially the per capita allocation to the city as against the per capita allocation of Republican upstate communities,"
O'Dwyer said.

CommitteeReports Bill to Legalize Off-Track Bets

Albany, N. Y., March 5 (AP)-A bill to legalize off-track betting on horse racing has been reported favorably by the senate finance com-

The bill, approved at a closed meeting of the committee last night, has been opposed by church and civic groups.

Sponsored by Senator James J. Crawford, Brooklyn Democrat, the bill would permit "trustworthy processes" to form composition sub-

persons" to form corporation, subject to license by the state racing commission.

The corporations would be empowered to set up offices away from the race tracks for receiving bets from the general public which would be relayed by "special agents" to "duly licensed operators of the pari-mutual system of betting conducted within the grounds or enclosures of a race track."

The declared purpose of the measure is to "curtail illicit and unlawful bookmaking—and to derive revenues for the support of the government."

Will Meet Thursday

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Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

Dangerous Dream

Kelso, Wash., March 5 (AP)-Motorcycle Patrolman Marvin deal of being in the public eye trol by German Communists.

Motorcycle Patrolman Marvin deal of being in the public eye was too much for Nakomis, a senthe United States would like to see it applied at once to the curwithout injury

States would like to escaping from a traffic accident sitive serpent owned by an Indian woman.

Then he went to bed and ference will produce a real work- to detailed writing of the peace dreamed about the accident. He charged by Detroit ponce with dis-

Family Celebration

Kansas City, March 5 (AP)-When the new son born to Mrs. era bulbs flashing in her face, Jackie Kirkpatrick gets ready to celebrate his first birthday next March 4 he should have lots of

His grandmother, Mrs. Elberta Williams of Ogden, Utah, also has

His mother's birthday is March

March 4 birthday.

Gratitude

Springfield, Ill., March 5 (AP)-Don Robertson, Chicago salesman, told police on his arrival at headquarters with an overtime parking King Pilcher, mother-in-law of ticket that he was prepared to pay up to \$15 fine and take the dential military aide and a long usual tongue-lashing "I get up time resident of St. Louis. north" in Chicago.

responded so promptly they told from the North Pole.

hime he would have to pay only five cents—the amount he had forgotten to put in the parking

Robertson was so surprised he paid the nickel and donated \$10 to the policemen's pension fund.

Sensitive Serpent

Detroit, March 5 (A)-The or-Mrs. Matilda Milton, who was

to take six-foot Nakomis shopping recently said that her pet king snake went into a decline after upsetting court appearances and

made her a different snake in one day's time," Mrs. Milton said. Nakomis will be buried in "the good soil of her birth, Toledo," her owner concluded.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Mrs. Margaret King Pilcher Alexandria, Va.-Mrs. Margaret Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughn, presi-

Police politely told him to put away his billfold. Because he had north of Norway and 700 miles

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Actress is Hurt

New York, March 5 (An-Jacqueline Dalya, 26-year-old movie actress, was under treatment to-



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(By The Associated Press)

Considers proposed two-term limit on presidency; may act on O.P.A. tunds.

Small business committee continues study of newsprint short-

cent increase.

Atomic committee continues closed door talks with David E. Lilienthal and other nominees for control commission.

House
In recess until Thursday.
Labor committee hears C.I.O. Vice President Van A. Bittner on union curbs.

Armed services committee continues for than 600 members of the Seatlacers International Union (A.F.L.) joined the picket lines.

Arthur S. Meyer, 'c jairman of Vice President Van A. Bittner on union curbs.

Armed services committee continues for the New York State Mediation before midnight that Exchange officials

mininght that Exchange officials had reached an agree nent with Local 205, Office Employes International Union A.F.I.) Later, John Cole, vice president of the local, announced terms of the Armed services committee considers legislation to encourage synthetic rubber production.

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Settlement.

Cole said a new contract, retroactive to last Monday ind expiring January 31, 1948, provided wage increases running from \$6 at week for charwomen 17 \$25 for supervisors. These, he said, represented increases of about 20 pervisors. Saturday evening at the contract of a society of the unon's original to the unon the un the Mettacahonts Hall last week.

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Hornbeck.

Metalogue riornbeck sented increases of about 20 percent as against the un on's original demand for 30 percent.

In addition clarical metalogue riornbeck.

Hornbeck.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Davis spent Thursday in Kingston.
Mrs. Blanche Wilknow has returned from the Ellenville Hospital and is staying at the home of her daughter-in-law and son, Mr. and

daughter-in-law and son, Mr. and Mrs. Friend Wilknow.
Mrs. Robert Roosa and Miss Satle Rider spent one day last week with Mrs. Ethel Gillespie.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kelder and daughter, Sandra Lee, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Le-Roy Kelder Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Jess B. Quick spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rider and son. Franklyn.

Guy Rider and son, Franklyn,

To Review Legislation

Legislation on education will be reviewed by Mrs. Amy Bull Crist, Orange county school superintendent at a meeting of the Wallkill Chamber of Commerce March 17. She will also discuss other measures and problems affecting schools, parents and taxpayers. Martin J. DeWitt, chairman of the program committee is planning for the social part of the program.

Henri Christophe, leader of a slave rebellion, made himself king of Haiti.

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Raises Are Given

New York, March 5 (P)—A
wage agreement boosting weekly salaries \$6 to \$25 and giving clerical workers a bonus when daily traction, cole said.

Mong other points won by the union were a five-day 40-hour week plus overtime, instead of the ireal workers a bonus when daily trading exceeds \$250,000. For the first 25,000 bales or fraction, tole said.

March 5 (P)—The Senate yesterday passed unanimously a bill by Senator Irwin Pakula, Queens Republican, which would make it a misdemeanor for officials or participants to take union were a five-day 40-hour week plus overtime, instead of the group insurance and the writing mission. The Pakula Bill would Labor committee hears industry trading exceeds \$250,00) permitted and union representatives on sugthe reopening today of the New gested labor law changes.

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Camera Club to Meet An organizational meeting

the Y.M.C.A. Camera Club will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. All camera fans and those desiring to become club members are cordially invited to attend.

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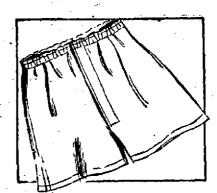
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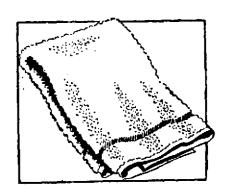
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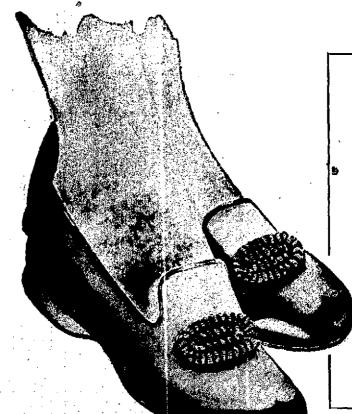


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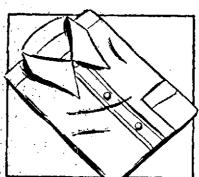
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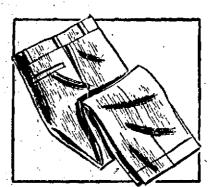
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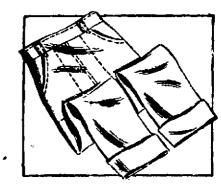
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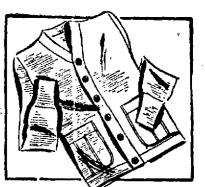
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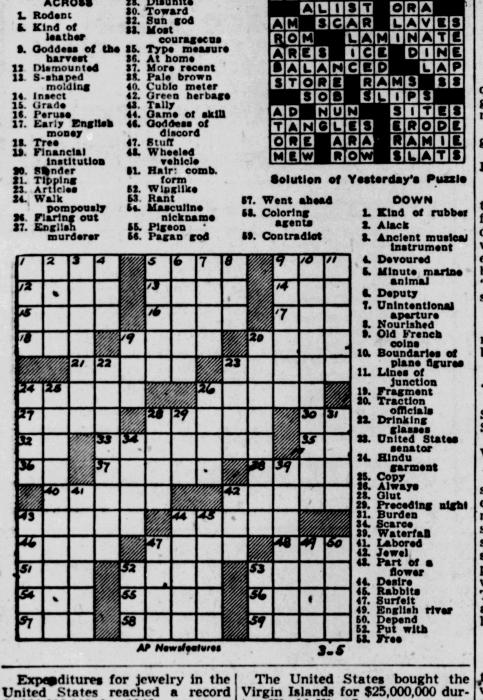


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Definitions

whizzer you are rather than what a 'gosh-dinger' he is. Chivalry-The delusion that all members of the opposite sex are

tirely unselfish. Propinquity—The excuse some speech originating in a small mid-tention to the business outlook foundland in 1497.

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es her silly friends and he learns gram to the station owner: to ignore his rowdy companions. "Gov. Dewey arrives Monday a

uncle who hadn't seen him in a

long time, "you're certainly get-ting quite big, aren't you?" "Yep," Cultured person—someone who replied Billy, "pop says I'm tries to show you what a "Gee-growin' like the public debt." One-Man Show

(Wall Street Journal) During the 1944 presidental and take it by the drop. appreciative, affectionate and en- election campaign, Governor Dewey was scheduled to make a radio

A little boy had a penny to spend and he'd priced about everything in the toyshop without everything in the toyshop without Happily married-when she ditch-making a selection. "Look here Happily married-when she ditch-making a selection of the local station was affiliated sent the following telemaking a selection of the local station of the local station of the local station of the station of the local station of the local station was affiliated sent the following telemaking as selection.

9.22 p. m. Please have on hand, at No matter what is brought up railroad station, your general pect to buy for a penny—the there is always some opposition manager, commercial manager, program director, news director, "My, my Billy," remarked an special events director, chief announcer, and chief engineer." The station owner wired back:

"Don't worry, I'll be there." Pluck is the keynote to success if you pluck enough of

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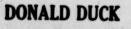
later gravitate to big men. Luck and laziness rarely hand in hand.

Steno-I have an awful cold in my head.

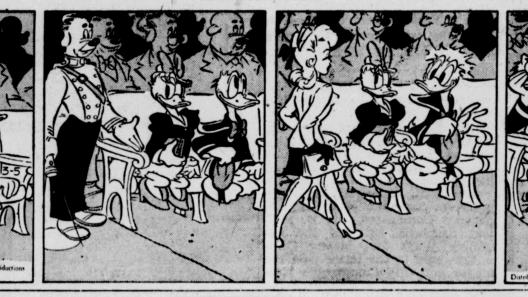
Boss-Well, that's something. The girl who says she will never marry the best man on earth is nearer the truth than she sus-

Men who don't use glasses generally prefer to drink out of

John Cabot first reached New-

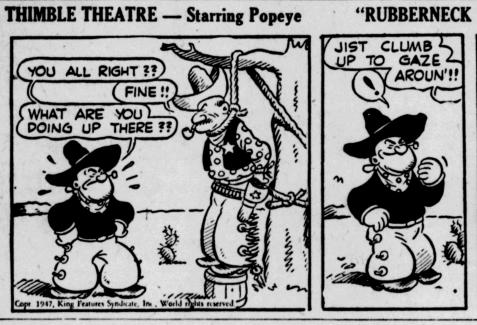








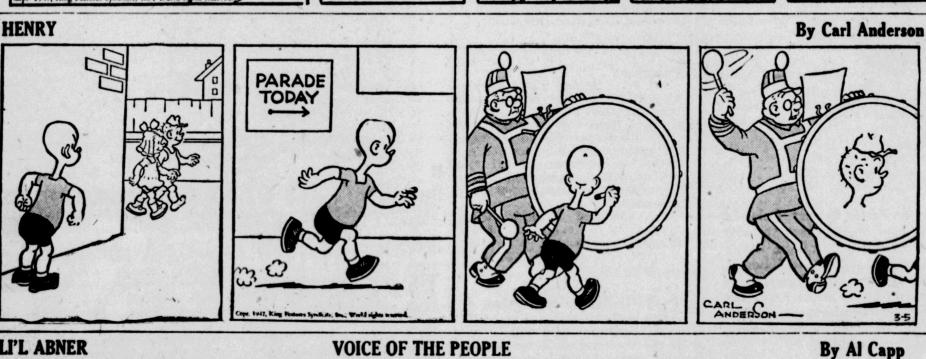
















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Kingston Whips Fallsburg 50-28 for 12th Straight

Weaver Scores 25 Points in Non-League Contest; Glaser Talles 14; Play 'Skins Saturday

With Eddie Weaver and George Glaser supplying the scoring horses until he gave up his job punch, Coach G. Varren Kias' in a bottling plant, soon will Kingston High Schol basketball have brought home mounts to team rolle up its 2th straight win \$4,000,000. win of the season 'uesday night with a 50 to 28 ecision over

Play Liberty Saturday Last night's nonleague fray was Kingston's last actual competition prior to Satırday's titular battle with Liberty High at the Middletown High School court. Saturday's game wil get underway at 7:30 o'clock and an over-

flow crowd is antichated.

Weaver, playing a bang-up game under the bakets, spearheaded the Maroois with 25 points. Ed tossed in 10 fields and converted five free throws. Glaser followed with another burst of scoring power with tis 14 markers. Riven Krieger and Dick Couch were high for the losers

led at the first quater by 14-8 last night and piled up a 29 to 15 edge at the half.

The Maroon's completely halting Fallsburg's scoing attack, made it 41-20 in the hird quarter and finished with nire points to their foe's eight in the final quar-ter to make it 50 to 2 8 at the

Lowe, f, 1-0-2; Rienzy f, 0-0-0; ed 11 points. Rafferty for Gulnicks who lost 5-25; Dunham, c, 0-0-6; Ghear, g, 2-0-4; Albany, g, 1-0-1; Koch, g, 0-1-1. Totals 22-6-50.

Lowe f, 1-0-2; Rienzy f, 0-0-0; ed 11 points. Rafferty for Gulnicks who lost enth straight decision.

Lou Sapp and Maroot big guns for the Aces in over the Marines Sapp.

Fallsburg (28) Balbirer, f, 1-0-Kopatz, f, 1-0-2; Kieger, f, 3-2-8; Wilson, f, 2-0-4; Jon Wilson, c, 1-0-2; Dill, g, 1-0-2; Horowitz, g, 1-1-1; Allen, g, 0-0-0 Couch, 3-1-7. Referees Dill and Palone.

City Church

ings in the Junior Sundy School son 0-0-0, Jordan, 3-2-8, Brennan Rico, 8. Basketball League as reeased by 3-0-6. Totals 12-4-28.

Immac. Conception . 6 St. Joseph's 5 St. Peter's 4 St. Mark's 3 4 Port Ewen Ref. ... 2 5 First Dutch 1 6 Trinity Methodist .. 0 7

night starting at 7 o'closs.

The Salvation Army senor team and Port Ewen Reformer Church will meet in the players for the salvation army senor team nier 4-2-10, Ross 3-1-7. Totals 13will meet in the playoff for the 6-32. League Thursday at 8 o'lock. St. Mary's senior tean in the National League will met in a playoff for the senior Sunday school championship Monday, March 10.

Billiard Play Opens

Chicago, March 5 (A)-The first post-war world's championship three-cushion billiard tournament opens tonight sending 59 year-old score of 66 to 43 in a hotly-con-Willie Hoppe of White Pains, N. Y., four times winner, against 35year-old Howard Lindey of Minneapolis; and Jay Bozman of Vallejo, Calif., against Irving Crane of Livonia, N. Y., wio is attempting to add the threecushion crown to the world pocket billiard championship he now holes.

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Atkinson Is Close To 4 Million Win

Miami, Fla., March 5 (AP)-Ted Atkinson, who grew up in Brooklyn and knew little about

A check today revealed that the hard-working Canadian-born rider has won \$3,931,198 Fallsburg Central at the latter's in nine seasons on the turf, a far cry from the \$35 a week he earned in the bottling plant ten

Atkinson was the leading jockey at Hialeah Park during the '40-day meeting which closed yesterday, booting home 34 winners in 40 days.

Vets and Pioneers Cop City 'Y' Loop

Both the V.F.W. and Pioneer quintets registered victories in the with eight and sever points each. City Y.M.C.A. Basketball League Kingston, holding an earlier Tuesday night at the "Y" court season 54-28 win ovr Fallsburg, and continued their nitch battle and continued their pitch battle for fourth place in the loop stand-ings. Both clubs have won five and dropped two, including last night's

The Vets, champs for the first half, broke loose in a scoring spree Tuesday and bombarded the Hustlers 58 to 28. The Pioneers blaster to make it 50 to 2 8 at the ed Gulnick's Gang by 58-24. In the other league tilt the Madden Aces eked out a 37-32 victory over the Marines.

burg Jayvees scored a 36 to 28 victory over Coach A Gruner's Maroon Jayvee squac Fallsburg led at the half by 14 to 13.

The score:

Kingston (50) Glase, f, 7-0-14:

Level for 1-0-2:

Bigging Fallsburg over the Marines.

Tony Albany, George Bloom and Carl sparked the Vets with 14, 12 and 11 points each. Jordan tossed in eight for the Hustlers.

The improved Pioneers were led by Charlie Marable who gleaned the points of the property and the points of the property of the Marines.

ed 11 points. Rafferty had eight

Cage Results

V.F.W. (58) Thomas 3-0-6, Albany 6-2-14, Emmick 2-3-7, Bloom 5-2-12, Coughlin 1-0-2, Sass 2-1-5, Woods 0-1-1, Koch 0-0-0, Carl 5-1-11. Totals 24-10-58. Hustlers (28) Lawrence 1-0-2, Bilyou 1-2-4, Ryan 3-0-6, Munson 1-0-2, John-Following are the firal stand-

Harry Edson, acting suprintendent of the recreation department:

New York, outpose the recreation department:

Sep 2-2-6, Marable 5-1-11, Van Scranton, Pa.—Gene Derzee 2-0-4, Armstrong 4-0-8, J. Fitzgerald 2-0-4, Brodhead 3-3-9. 154, Dunmore, 7

tals 7-10-24. First Dutch 1 6 .142

Trinity Methodist .. 0 7 .000

A postponed game between

Trinity Lutheran and the Redeemer teams will be played Thursday. er teams will be played hursday rines (32) Salvucci 2-0-4, Amato

Hasbroucks Blast Port Ewen, 66-43

Playing before a large crowd at the Wiltwyck School gym in Esopus the Hasbrouck Hall basketball team defeated the Port Ewen Ali Stars Tuesday night by the

tested ball game.

Jersey's Joe Walcott had an eye cocked today toward Joe Louis and the world heavyweight boxing

The veteran Jersey puncher possible a 10-round decision over Elmer (Violent) Ray last night in ed for the game to be played at the first-all-Negro fight card ever Middletown Saturday evening at

hibition baseball game.



County Sportsmen Dine



Fifteen clubs and 97 members were represented at the annual Federated Sportsmen's Club of Ulster county banquet at Cuneo's Restaurant last week at which time new officers were elected. Seated left to right in the front row are Joseph Zeeh, Lake Katrine Gun Club, newly elected president; Andrew left to right in the front row are Joseph Zeeh, Lake Katrine Gun Club, newly elected president; Andrew left to right in the front row are Joseph Zeeh, Lake Katrine Gun Club, newly elected president; Andrew left to right in the front row are Joseph Zeeh, Lake Katrine Gun Club, newly elected president; Andrew left to right in the front row are Joseph Zeeh, Lake Katrine Gun Club, newly elected president; Andrew left to right in the front row are Joseph Zeeh, Lake Katrine Gun Club, newly elected president; Andrew left to right in the front row are Joseph Zeeh, Lake Katrine Gun Club, newly elected president; Andrew left to right in the front row are Joseph Zeeh, Lake Katrine Gun Club, newly elected president; Andrew left to right in the front row are Joseph Zeeh, Lake Katrine Gun Club, newly elected president; Andrew left to right in the front row are Joseph Zeeh, Lake Katrine Gun Club, newly elected president; Andrew left to right in the front row are Joseph Zeeh, Lake Katrine Gun Club, newly elected president; Andrew left to right in the front row are Joseph Zeeh, Lake Katrine Gun Club, newly elected president; Andrew left to right in the front row are Joseph Zeeh, Lake Katrine Gun Club, newly elected president; Andrew left to right in the front row are Joseph Zeeh, Lake Katrine Gun Club, newly elected president; Andrew left to right in the front row are Joseph Zeeh, Lake Katrine Gun Club, newly elected president; Andrew left to right in the front row are left to right in the front ro Knapp, Marlborough Sporting Club, retiring president; and Carleton B. King, Saugerties Fish and Game Club, reelected executive secretary. Standing in the back row in the usual order are John Batten, Highland-Lloyd Gun Club, new vice-president; and Charles W. Brown, Marlborough Sporting Club, past recording secretary. Leslie Hotaling of the Lake Katrine Club was elected recording secretary for the 1947 season. (Freeman Photo)

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Miami, Fla.—Jersey Joe Walcott, 192½, Camden, N. J., outpointed Elmer (Violent) Ray, 194¾, Hastinls, Fla., 10.

Elizabeth, N. J.-George Martin, 138, New York, outpointed Al Scranton, Pa.-Gene Boland, two games. Harry Wilber hit 549

High Falls Firemen Down

Rosendale Cagers, 62-48

Charlie Williams, forward for the winners, accounted for half of the 62 points in the main game by tossing in 15 fields and a foul for 31 markers. Gil Kelder tallied 18

Club Begins Changes

Work has been started by Henry Swart, general contractor. on an \$8,000 improvement pro- 2484 gram at the club house of the

Tickets Selling for Game Those who wish tickets for the K.H.S.-Liberty High School game should procure them as soon as

Seating arrangements are limitheld in the Orange Bowl, and immediately set his sights on worthing prey.

7:30 o'clock to determine the DUSO basketball championship. Once the space allotted to K.H.S.

Health Movie Is Shown Principal Clarence L. Dumm called a special assembly Monday for students enrolled in the health

A film on cancer control was shown and Mr. Dumm told the other subjects would be screened, provided interest is sufficient. Students were requested to write a composition based on the cancer control film. Whether the context of the papers would decide future movies was not made

Negroes in the Virginia Islands achieved freedom from slavery in

Bowli

Detroit, stopped Rego Dell, to lead the winners. Roland Post, 1.857 Totals 24-8,56. Gulnick's Gang (24) Weishaupt 2-0-4, Rafferty 2-4.8 Schleede 2-1-5, Lemister 0-0-4.8 Schleede 2-1-5, Lemister 0-0-4.8 Mellert 0-3-3, Tomson 1-2-4. To-4.8 Mellert 0-3-3, Tomson 1-2-4. To-4.

ing up three in a row over the Stone Ridge Firemen. Davis and The High Falls Firemen added Ralph Neville led Jumps with 224-Rosendale to their list of victims 628 and 211-605. Costello rolled triple, Team 2 moved into a two-Saturday night by scoring a 62 to 201-562 and Barker hit 200-556 for way tie for second place in The

The scores:
CALLANANS (3) E. Trowbridge
154, 158, 167—479; L. Van Alstyne
168, 161, 149—478; L. Studt 172, 153,
141—466; E. Schick 154, 204, 204—
1662; O. Van Alstyne 184, 179, 181—
1662; O. Van Alstyne 184, 179, 181—

562; O. Van Alstyne 184, 179, 181— 544. Totals 832, 855, 842—2529. COLES (0) M. Cole 160, 131—291; E. Oughel-tree 157, 177, 144—478; J. Parslow 175, 177, 190—542; C. Rhymer 126, 155— 281; H. Pierce 160, 165, 147—472; M. Cole, Jr. 170, 166—336; Handicap 29, 23, 32—84. Totals 807, 843, 834— 2484 BEICHERTS (1) Blind 158, 158, 158

a commanding lead.

Leo Bechtold paced the winners with 19 points. Short tossed in 11 for the losers.

The score:

Hasbrouck Hall (66) I. Maurer 4-6-14, Bechtold 9-1-19, E. Maurer 5-2-12, Dulin 4-0-8, Becker 6-1-13, Totals 28-10-66. Port Ewen Stars (43) Fiske 1-1-3, Roberts 3-1-7, Short 5-1-11, Miller 3-0-6, Hartman 1-0-2, Decker 3-2-8, Blind 3-0-6. Totals 19-5-43.

Walcott Beats Ray,

Seeks Louis Bout

Miami, Fla., March 5 (P)—New Jersey's Joe Walcott had an eye

Jersey's Joe Walcott had an eye

Tickets Selling for Game

Rosinski 179, 202, 178—559; L. Everting system, lounging room and a new in the basement. Improvements also will be made to the interior of the club house.

Hartung Whams Away

Phoenix, Ariz., March 5 (P)—Sois 170, 171, 183—524, Totals 840, 199—549; J. Brown 148, 148, 118—144; W. DuBois 170, 171, 183—524, Totals 840, 199—549; J. Brown 148, 148, 118—154, 170, 160, 168—507; R. DuBois 170, 171, 183—524, Totals 840, 199—549; J. Brown 148, 148, 118—154, 104, 105—541; H. Osmers 179, 160, 168—507; R. DuBois 170, 171, 183—524, Totals 840, 199—549; J. Brown 148, 148, 118—154, 105—534; Martins (1) W. Davis 140, 202, 192—534; R. Post 221, 136, 179—536; F. Martins 179, 126, 141—446; J. Roe 134, 175, 145—454; J. Hartman 123, 224, 154—501; Handleap 2-2525.

STONE RIDGE (0) J. Davis 201, 193, 186—580; F. Schryver 163, 133—186—580; G. Dawkins 136, 182—318; R. East 144, 152—296; E. Muller 145, 149, 147—441; Handleap 5—5. Totals 855, 803, 858—2516, JUMPS (3) Barker 200, 176, 180—556; Davis 224, 204, 200—628; Jump 127, 176, 132—435; Costello 201, 169, 192—562; Neville 211, 192, 202—605; Handleap 8—8. Totals 963, 925, 906—2794.

GOOD NEIGHBOR LEAGUE MASONS (1) S. Rosenthal 148, 111, 64—423; L. Mason 112, 102, 131—45; S. Levy 138, 149, 146—433; D.

345; S. Levy 138, 149, 146—433; D. Levy 179, 144, 152—475; S. Mason 178, 179, 175—532, Totals 755, 685, 768—2208. STRAND STATIONERY (2) C. Sabino 137, 133, 120—390; F. Shiels 152, 123, 131—406; M. Sabino 148, 139, 147—434; K. Wojcio 144, 176, 146—466; T. Rhymer 160, 172, 157—489; Handicap 56, 56, 56—168. Totals 797, 799, 757—2353, KINGSTON STATIONERY (0) L Property of the space allotted to K.H.S. Supporters is sold out the ticket sale will stop. None will be sold at the door, it was said today.

Totals 797, 799, 757—2353.

KINGSTON STATIONERY (0) J. Students holding A.A. cards the Brooklyn Dodgers four runs in three innings last night and then swarmed all over the Brooks to chalk up a 17-6 triumph in an exhibition baseball game.

DOSO basketball championship.
Once the space allotted to K.H.S. supporters is sold out the ticket sale will stop. None will be sold at the door, it was said today.

Students holding A.A. cards may procure tickets at half price while others will pay the full price. Tickets may be purchased from Mr. Woodard, Room 208.

Health Movie Is Shown

Totals 797, 799, 757—2353.

KINGSTON STATIONERY (0) J. Schwartz 139, 99—232; H. Gottlieb 137, 145, 131—413; E. Greengard 131, 140, 190—461; S. Friedman 162, 129—291; H. Tirsch 130, 179—309; Handical Price of the Shown of the Schwartz 139, 99—232; H. Gottlieb 137, 145, 131—413; E. Greengard 131, 140, 190—461; S. Friedman 162, 129—291; H. Tirsch 130, 179—309; Handical Price of the Shown of the Schwartz 139, 99—232; H. Gottlieb 137, 145, 131—413; E. Greengard 131, 140, 190—461; S. Friedman 162, 129—291; H. Tirsch 130, 179—309; Handical Price of the Shown of the Schwartz 139, 99—232; H. Gottlieb 137, 145, 131—413; E. Greengard 131, 140, 190—461; S. Friedman 162, 129—291; H. Tirsch 130, 179—309; Handical Price of the Shown of the Schwartz 139, 99—232; H. Gottlieb 137, 145, 131—413; E. Greengard 131, 140, 190—461; S. Friedman 162, 129—291; H. Tirsch 130, 179—309; Handical Price of the Shown of the Schwartz 139, 99—232; H. Gottlieb 137, 145, 131—413; E. Greengard 131, 140, 190—461; S. Friedman 162, 129—291; H. Tirsch 130, 179—309; Handical Price of the Schwartz 139, 99—232; H. Gottlieb 137, 145, 131—413; E. Greengard 131, 140, 190—461; S. Friedman 162, 129—291; H. Tirsch 130, 179—309; Handical Price of the Schwartz 139, 99—232; H. Gottlieb 137, 145, 131—413; E. Greengard 131, 140, 190—461; S. Friedman 162, 12 RUDOLPHS (0) M. Greene 117, 145,

Everitt punched a 245 single and Vogel came in with 225. Barney Rosinski hit 202-559 and Charlie Grunenwald had 211-544. Marks fired 230-591 and Rudy Kubicek walloped 204-577 for Beicherts.

Wilbers halted Martins from taking fourth place by winning two games. Harry Wilber hit 549 to lead the winners. Roland Post.

COLONIALS (3) C. Quick 204, 226, 195—625; L. Petersen, Jr. 169, 193, 185—547; L. Hotaling 165, 186, 162—513; J. Schrowang 172, 210, 166—548; H. Broskle 223, 170, 196—589. Totals 933, 985, 904—2822. Y. M. C. A. (0) T. Rowland 170, 183, 185—538; M. Mazzuca 169, 194, 187—550; J. Raible 164, 185, 172—491; L. Welshaupt 159, 182, 158—499; Boessneck 121, 172, 198—491. Totals 783, 916, 870—2569.

JACK'S REST. (3) Burr 157—157; matches.

Freeman League Paced by Knute Beichert's 531 48 victory. In the prelim the Firemen Juniors downed the Rosendale Juniors by 45-33.

Jumps. J. Davis and Ray Cord Freeman Bowling League Monday night by winning two games from Ridge. Cord had a high single of Team 1. Both clubs are knotted

for the runner-up position with 34 wins and 38 defeats. Beichert whipped up a string of 189-188-154 for his 531 series. Ralph Najork of Team 1 led his skittlers with 492.

Team 3 continued to hold a commanding edge on the league standings, however, with two victories over Team 4. Milt Buddenhagen, anchor for the leaders, slammed 177-468. Frankie Bruno biffed 177-502 to lead Team 4.

The scores:

TEAM ONE (1) Najork 160, 146, 186—492; Campbell 133, 147, 136—416; Leahy 107, 114, 101—322; Shelightner 169, 102, 149—420; Steeger 115, 110, 115—340; Handicap 22, 22, 22—66. Totals 706, 641, 709—2056. TEAM TWO (2) Brooks 143, 128, 113—384; Markle 117, 107, 142—366; Haas 102, 167, 144—413; Dittus 163, 128, 125—416; Belchert 189, 188, 154—531. Totals 714, 718, 678—2110.

TEAM THREE (2) Diers 137, 164, 159—460; Simmons 173, 157, 110—440; Miller 135, 145, 133—413; Schryver 135, 143, 150—428; Buddenhagen 177, 129, 162—468, Totals 757, 758, 714—2209. TEAM FOUR (1) Hutton 115, 125, 107—347; Blind 127, 127, 236; Bruno 156, 175, 171—502; Scharp 117, 119, 141—377; Handicap 69, 69, 69—207. Totals 718, 727, 765—2210.

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RADIO REPAIRING - PICKUP & DELIVERY SERVICE SHOP **PHONE 1167** S.A. Cagers Split With Wallkill Five

The Salvation Army basketball teams divided a double-header Monday night at the White Eagle Hall. The S. A. five dropped the main tilt to the Wallkill American Legion 53-34 but the S. A. Juniors won the prelim by 46 to

In another tilt played last week the S. A. Juniors trounced Wallkill by 51 to 36.

Wallkill won the main contest despite finishing the game short handed. The team played with three men during the closing minutes of the fray. McCann paced the winners with 19 markers. Martin tossed in 14 for the local quintet.

The Juniors were paced by Ebelheiser and R. Faurote who gleaned 14 and 11 points each. Wagner scored 13 for the Wallkill Jun-

Miller 2-1-5, Blume 3-1-7, Streeter 1-0-2, Jennings 1-0-2, Tessor 1-0-2, Boscoe 1-0-2, L. Faurote 0-0-0, Landers 0-1-1. Totals 20-6-46. Wallkill Juniors (34) Marchinhowski 0-0-0, J. McCann 3-2-8, Roach 2-5-9, Caswell 2-0-4, Wagner 5-3-13. Totals 12-10-34.

Wallkill Legion (52) F. McCann champion. Wallkill Legion (53) F. McCann champion. 7-5-19, Marchinkowski 4-2-10, Ter-

williger 2-2-6, Caswell 3-1-7, Wagner 1-0-2, J. McCann 1-0-2, Roach 3-1-7. Totals 21-11-53. Salvation Army Seniors (34) Martin 7-0-14,

Billiard Results

Eddie Benoit, posting a high run of 28, inflicted the first loss on Bob East in Nick Kaslich's city-wide billiard tournament Tuesday night with a 125 to 51 victory. It was Benoit's second win in three starts.

for Gulnicks who lost their seventh straight decision.

Lou Sapp and Maroon were the big guns for the Aces in their win over the Marines. Sapp dumped in 14 and Maroon netted 10. Brannier scored 10 for the Marines.

One Game Thursday

Thursday's single contest between the Rienzo A. C. and Madden Aces is slated for 7 o'clock on the "Y" boards.

Last night's scores:

V.F.W. (58) Thomas 3-0-6, Albayn 6-2-14, Emmick 2-3-7, Bloom 5-2-12, Coughlin 1-0-2, Sass 2-1-5, Woods 0-1-1, Koch 0-0-0, Carl 5, Woods 0-1-1, Koch 0-0-0, Carl 5 have been beaten in four straight

Dodds Will Run New York, March 5 (A) - Unsince 1943, Gil Dodds of Boston will run in both the mile and twomile events in the Knights of Co-lumbus meet at Madison Square Garden Saturday night, Meet Director John J. Dowling announced. He is scheduled to run the mile at 10 p. m., and will return to the boards an hour and five minNear G. G. Title



Connie Theis, Buffalo light- Knowles of Newport, R. I., 6-0, Salvation Army Juniors (46) R. weight, who defeated Ike Jenkins 6-3. Faurote 4-3-11, Ebelheiser 7-0-14, on B'nai B'rith's January 9 card gue, Owner-Coach George Halas said.

> Duquesne Is Defeated New York, March 5 (AP)—It took a long time, but today there is no undefeated college basketball team in the country. Duquesne, the last holdout, fell before Georgetown University last night,

Kovaleski Beats Shields; Betz Is **Feminine Victor**

New York, March 5 (P)-Fred Kovaleski, who came into the national indoor tennis championships unheralded, unseeded and undaunted, was still very much unbeaten as play moved into the quarter-finals today. When he matched strokes with

Frank Shields on the hardwood floor of the Seventh Regiment Armory yesterday, Kovaleski proceeded to give his experienced op-ponent a few lessons and engine-ered a cleancut upset by scores of 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

Pauline Betz of Los Angles, seeded first among the women, reached the semi-finals in the feminine division yesterday by downing Mrs. Louise Ganzenmuller of Sea Cliff, 6-1, 6-3, and next meets Barbara Scofield of Coral

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RURAL JAPAN

In Japan, as in any other country, the people outwardly least affected by political changes are the farmers. An observer writes from Ukishima village, 75 miles north of Tokyo, that the farming population there seems unmoved by the fact that their country is occupied by troops of a victorious nation.

They have seen few of the "visitors", as they call the occupation forces, and have the same feeling toward their emperor as they had before he renounced his divinity. Their first democratic election led to a victory for the conservatives, and of the women, voting for the first time, half voted like their husbands and half simply voted for the women candidates

One directive which has really stirred these people to the depths, however, is that which forced the Japanese government to do away with the feudal system of tenant farming. Many of the tenants, after generations of near-slavery to their hereditary landlords, are hesitantly planning to buy their own land. They lack complete confidence in the idea, however, being sure that the landlords will get the farms back somehow or other. It will take time to build up a feeling of security in these simple people who have been downtrodden for centuries.

Though life on these farms may seem to go on in the same immemorial routine as it has for generations, far-reaching changes are in prospect for the people.

One of our troubles seems to be that this little old world isn't quite big enough any more for our requirements. Now if we just had another world or two for our operations!

RESTORATION

Farmers prospered last year, and apparently are expecting similar luck this year. For every possible reason, everyone wishes them well. For their luck is not merely their own, but the good or bad luck of people throughout the world.

The big wars are over for the present at least, and the world requires a big effort for restoration of the world as it was in happler and safer times. As matters stand, there is for the most part plenty of happiness in this country, but abroad, vast areas weakened by war lack most of the elementary materials needed for existence.

Obviously the world's prosperous areas, of which the United States is foremost, owe it to the world in general, and also to their own selves and their children, to do their utmost in restoring the world as it was at its best. Efforts along this line are not charity, but intelligent procedure for establishment of a world which, after a tremendous shaking up, needs to be put together again on more cooperative lines than have yet appeared. The Hoover report shows the way.

By the calendar, if not by the weather, spring is not far ahead. The panting you hear comes from the aged cars which are giving thanks.

MADE IN GERMANY

The United States Army, with its export policy, is planning to reduce the tax burden in this country by making it possible for Germany to become partially self-supporting. Those in charge of this enterprise are making it easy for buyers from the United States and other countries to visit Germany in comfort and to purchase such commodities as have so far been manufactured. Among these are dishes and porcelain. The best customers so far have proved to be buyers for chain stores and mail-order organizations.

This beginning of a stabilization of the German economy, if this scheme does work out, will be for the good of all concerned. The more Germans can do for themselves, the less we will need to do for them. There is, moreover, a self-respect about making things and selling them to customers who need them which the Germans have been without honest work for honest pay.

'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

THE SPREAD OF A LIE

Whatever may be Senator McKellar's faults, he never sought patronage from TVA. Whatever may be the cause of his opposition to David Lilienthal, it has never been due to the fact that Lilienthal refused McKellar patronage. Yet the lie has been spread, repeated, reiterated, retailed and retold that McKellar is a patronage hunter and that Lillenthal is an angel-pure reformer who gives no patronage to Senators. Let's have a look at the

On February 19, 1945, before a Senatorial Committee, David Lillenthal testified:
"Mr. Lillenthal. I am convinced no one can point to any instance in which the TVA employes or anyone connected with TVA has participated

in politics.

"Senator McKellar. I am equally confident that I have never attempted to introduce any political matter into the TVA from the very beginning to the present time."

On June 20, 1946, the following colloquy took place: (The Chairman is Senator McKellar):

"The Chairman. In 1945 you were present before the committee and I asked you a question and I want to ask that meeting again, now

the committee and I asked you a question and I want to ask that question again, now.

"Did I ever recommend any human being to you or to your Authority, so far as you know, to hold any office in your organization or any position in your organization?

"Mr. Lilienthal. Senator, so far as I can recall, and I think I would recall, you have never urged the appointment of any individual.

"The Chairman. I, am sure that is correct, and I want to thank you for that statment.

"Mr. Lilienthal. If there are any exceptions I believe they would be purely formal recommendations."

tions."

Either Lilienthal was a liar when he testified

The contamonists who lay McKellar's opposior all his protagonists who lay McKellar's opposi-tion to patronage are liars. They cannot both be right.

It is this that the Hickenlooper Committee ought to investigate. It has permitted the impression to go abroad that it has made an investigation. Thus far, this Committee has interesting the committee has interesting the committee of the committ tion. Thus far, this Committee has investigated nothing. It has held hearings at which some lauded Lilienthal to the Pearly Gates of Heaven beyond the just deserts of any human being, while others condemned him as a traitor in sheep's wool. His friends assumed that anyone who praised him is a candidate for releating honors while these who is a candidate for celestial honors while those who opposed him are in a deep conspiracy to rob the United States of a great mind, a noble personality,

a paragon of perfection.

Recital of hyperbole is not investigation. It is not digging into the facts. For instance, the Hick-enlooper Committee avoided investigation of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare, of which David E. Lillenthal was a sponsor, because such

David E. Lillenthal was a sponsor, because such scrutiny would cast aspersions upon the ghost of Senator Bankhead. To do that would not be Senatorial courtesy; not to do it is to fail to make a horough and complete investigation.

In the early days of the New Deal, such congressional committees as those headed by Senator Rugo Black or Senator Robert La Foliette were not so squeamish about the feelings of persons alive or dead. They investigated with a deep and barbed probe. These current Republicans are either too lazy, too incompetent, or too gentlemanly. The fact is that they are investigating nothing.

It is important that the voters who elected these Republicans to office know that the Republican Senators, particularly some of the freshmen,

these Republicans to office know that the Republican Senators, particularly some of the freshmen, are not functioning as a political party but are individually submitting to pressures by so-called liberal groups which kept them out of office for 14 years and are splitting them into splinters with the object of achieving their defeat in 1948.

The honeymoon for freshmen Senators is over. Some freshmen Senators, who are so wet behind the ears that they cannot read a bill without instruction, refuse to accept the advice, counsel and direction of their elders, because they figure that they will shop around for support that will give them advantage in the New York City headlines and in the weeklies published in New York for national consumption. In the Lilienthal matter, some of these boys are the carriers of the lie about McKellar's patronage, and they will have to keep far away from patronage themselves hereafter lest the alage concerning those who live in glass houses adage concerning those who live in glass houses be applied to them.

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THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M. D.



CORNEAL GRAFT

We are thrilled when we read in magazines and newspapers that many who have been blind for years are having their sight restored by an operation, This is true of many cases because in these cases the cornea or outer "window" of the eye has been damaged, covered over by scar tissue or other substance, and if this window is replaced by another window, sight is restored to those afflicted with this type of blindness.

It was of course only natural that many, the cause of whose blindness was unknown to them, should have an "upsurge of hope" that they would have their sight restored.

In an effort to show exactly what type of blindness had a chance of being helped by this operation the magazine Outlook for the Blind, with the kind cooperation of the Eye-Bank for Sight Restoration. Inc., some months ago published an article by Enid Grilha

Inc., some months ago puonaneo an article by Emiliary Griffs, ...
L. Corneal grafting, grafting a cornea (window) from another living individual, or one who has just died, can restore sight in only one type of impaired vision—that caused by opacity (no light can come through) of the cornea when the rest of the eye and the optic person are normal

through) of the cornea when the rest of the eye and the optic nerve are normal.

2. Not everyone suffering from opacity (not transparent like glass) can have his sight restored or be helped to better vision by transplanting a cornea in fact the percentage of people who are blind or have poor eyesight who can be helped this way is small—perhaps 3 or 4 in every hundred with opaque or non-transparent corneas.

opaque or non-transparent corneas.

3 Those blind at birth by opacity of corneas or those who developed opacities when very young cannot be helped by corneal graft operation.

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Activities of Last 'ew Days Indicate There Is No Peace in Europe and State of War Goes On Ey DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, March 5-An at-|gress be to vote on and support

is argued, will reach the Mediter-ranean and flank Turkey. The ranean and flank Turkey. The British say they can't stand the economic strain of bottering Greece so they ask the United States to "take over." Is for the Near East, Britain is supposed to be atraid that the Russians will "take over" in the Arab world. All this is leading up o a drain on the American taxpayers which

on the American taxpay its which on the American taxpuy its which can raise havoc with pli ns to cut the federal budget an I reduce taxes. So it becomes essential for all proposed commitments to be examined in the light of absolute necessity and to determine also what American policy it a world sense is to be

sense is to be.
The whole situation touches, too, on the forthcoming conference at Moscow where a determination must be reached as to the future of Germany. If Russia intends to assume control of 30 persons to assume control of 30 per cent of Austrian industry and He 30 per cent of German industry which is in the so-called Russian z ne, there will be an end to Germar or Austrian transfer or Austrian trans trian sovereignty in the Russian zones. This is aggression in its

plainest form.

What will Secretary of State

Marshall do about all this at Moscow? Will he make a "con promise peace" and appease the lussians as the "left wingers" in America want him to do or will be stand against the dismembe ment o Germany and Austria? In any event, the Greek situation is not an isolated affair.

The United States must make up its mind now whether there is any way to make a real peace in Europe today or whether the situation has to continue in a drifting state for some time to con e while the United Nations gets stronger and world opinion begins to be mobilized with respect to protec-tive measures against further ag-gression by Moscow.

gression by Moscow.

The tendency here is to camouflage the truth and speak of "new
responsibilities" or "new commitments" for America. The truth is
the United States is engaged in
diplomatic skirmishes with Russia
which amount to a recognition
that the Russians and the rest of
the world are in a state approvi-

the world are in a state approximating that of war.

How long will it he before the Russians will abandon their aggressive purposes either lecause economic counter measures that must inevitably be utilized igainst them or because a word-wide alliance will, within a few years, be formed through the U.N. to persuade Russia to change her

It is unfortunate that, when the Russians took issue with inder-Secretary Acheson's involuntary secretary Acheson's involuntary comment before a Senate committee to the effect that Russian policy appeared to be "aggressive and expanding," the American Department of State didn't plead the truth of the libel, so to speak. It would have been far more helpful to have normed out a weight ful to have been lar more helpful to have pomied out secific instances and circumstances which have shown the Russians to be aggressive than to have gossed over the issue. Indeed, the publication of every note exchanged between the two governments since tween the two governments since V-J Day would in itself to in-formative. It will be recalled that

formative, It will be recalled that the Department of State de lined to give publicity to the fexts of notes being exchanged with apan before Pearl Harbor and as a consequence American public of inion was caught by surprise.

If the Congress is to be sked to supply funds and to take over new commitments in Europe or Asia so as to checkmate Russian expansion, the sooner the facts are made known to the Ameican people the better able will Con-

Let's Hang This Up for Keeps!

poisoned stone tipped lances.

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

government, whereas, in business, even a minority of stockholders may invoke the law to protect their investments against not only criminal activity by the company officers but against mismanage-ment. The union members do have individual economic rights at stake, but these have no existence

The U.A.W. now is said to have about 800,000 members. Some of the Officials of the Teamsters' Union of the A. F. of L. claim that they have 900,000 members in all categories, including even little bobby-sox clerks in ware-houses and milkers on California dairy farms. At any rate, the U.A.W. is one of the largest unions and may be actually the largest, numerically, in the counters. the as the occasions required.

try.

Born of violence under financial subsidy of the United Mine Workers, which poured \$7,000,000 into the organization of the C.I.O., the U.A.W. had been a political entity almost from its beginning. The governing board casts about 1,900 votes in a division similar to any other rivalry of political factions, whether in a parliament or a policy meeting of a party between the party betwe Washington, March 5—An atmosphere of "crisis" has been imported appropriations.

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they are voted in blocks, as the (Reproduction rights reserved). Corn cobs contain 7,980 BTU (delegates, under group leader—the U.A.W. didn't win it. The ship, in the national nominating workers, of course, lost heavily in conventions of the two big parties, speak for the faceless non-to-centifies back home who eventual they won the money they lost totally in those three months.

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ledge was given in return for Roosevelt's assurance that the 40-lour week, an emergency law adopted to spread the work in time of depression, would not be rescinded now that the reason for rescinded now that the reason for the Roosevelt side of the pledge was worth hundreds of millions, in extra pay for technical overtime, meaning work beyond 40 in extra pay for technical overtime, meaning work beyond 40 including inflation for all, however, so the net profit to most of those who drew this bonus money was practically nothing. The withholding process was adopted to recapture some of it, a taclt admission that it was absurd to pay a man a 50 per cent bonus for a few hours are conditions a wise government might intervent of the involuntary members from the union of the high management in pursuit of a "policy" adopted by a group of politicians at the top remote and aloof from

ministration of the union. There is, however, ground for criticism of the union management in culting the great General Motors strike which ran more than 100 March 5, 1927—American Telemg the great General Motors strike which ran more than 100 days in winter, starting November 20, 1945. About 200,000 workers were taken off the payrolis in that historic struggle in the course of which the "outs" ridiculed the "ability to pay" principle advancted by Walther P. Reuther the course of which the "pay" principle advanction of the pay of the course of t R. J. Thomas, whom Reuther gia.

had deposed as president, and Kingston's George F. Addes, the secretary show ended.

out a mimeographed appeal for a relief fund which was mailed to a standard sucker list, with the

the most important war industries. American workers." This prompt-problems. In a business firm, such a condition, under comparable circumstances, might call for a court action, reorganization, personal court action, reorganization, reorganization, reor court action, reorganization, perhaps a receivership, and possibly bankruptcy. In a union no such course is possible. The interests of the individual members are outside the jurisdiction of all crurts and other public agencies. The reason lies in the fact that unions are governed by political process, subject to no intrusion by government, whereas, in business, it had tended to spread the reason for earnings from these 200,000 worked the hundred the presence of slowdowns and their dependents, but the function over trivial grievances and their dependents, but the United Auto Workers of the School trivial meven as a demand for more peanut brittle or lemon hokey-pokey dictions. None of the hleeding-non the refreshment stands. This of the individual members are dustilled as a demand for more peanut brittle or lemon hokey-pokey dictions. None of the hleeding-non the refreshment stands. This of the individual members are dustilled as a demand for more peanut brittle or lemon hokey-pokey dictions. None of the hleeding-non the refreshment stands. This of the individual members are dustilled as a demand for more peanut brittle or lemon hokey-pokey dictions. None of the hleeding-non the refreshment stands. This of the individual members are dustilled as a demand for more peanut brittle or lemon hokey-pokey dictions. None of the United Auto Workers of the Unit

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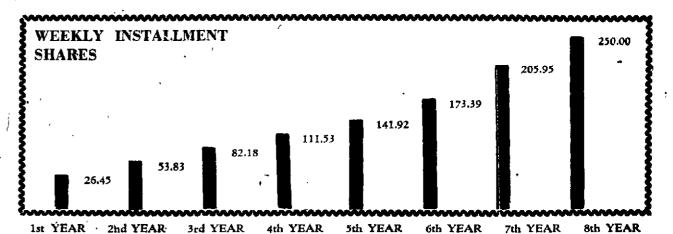
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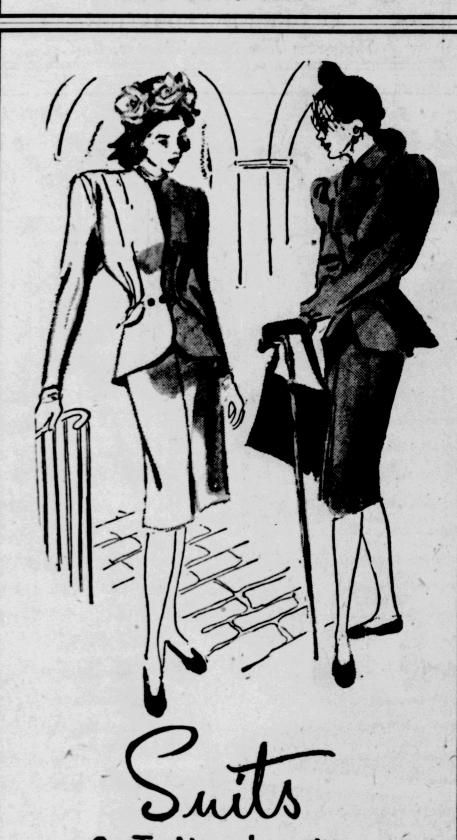
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Personal Notes

Judge and Mrs. Andrew J. Cook, 263 Albany avenue, have returned Mrs. Wilma Teetsell At Saugerties Church
with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Breitfeller at Long Beach and also spent some time at the Santa Barbara, bara Biltmore. Santa Barbara,

England Conservatory of Music, will give a pianoforte recital in Recital Hall at the Conservatory in Boston March 11. Her program is: Bach-Busoni Chorale-Prelude; Hindemith Sonata No. 1; Beethoviental Theme in C minor; Debussy Preludes; Amelia Altamari Suite

Miss Jean Carol Haefele and berland Hotel.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Os-mers of Tillson, is a member of the cast of "Pyramus and Thisbe," William Pitcher, Potsdam. from "Midsummer Night's Dream," by Shakespeare, which is being presented Friday by the Keuka College Dramatic Club. Miss Osmers, a freshman at Keuka College, is majoring in dramatics.

Mr. and Mrs. James K. Murphy of 9 Esopus avenue are the parents of a daughter, Joan Dorothy Murphy, born Monday at the Benedictine Hospital. Both Mr. and Mrs. Murphy are formerly of Saugerties. Mrs. Murphy is the former Miss Lorraine MacMullen and was employed at the county clerk's office. clerk's office.

A daughter, Elizabeth Dunlop Brooks, was born March 3 to Mr. and Mrs. William P. Brooks of Fort Wayne, Ind. Mrs. Brooks is the former Mary Dunlop, daughter of Mrs. John Dunlop and the late John Dunlop of Ellenville. Dr. and Mrs. Chester B. Van Gaasbeek, 79 St. James street, have returned from a month's vacation at The Breaker's in Miami

Clara Ewel Honored, Will Be Wed Sunday

A surprise bridal shower was held recently in honor of Miss Clara Ewel, 86 Cedar street, who will be married to N. Delton Pritchard of St. Remy Sunday at 2 p. m., in St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Hasbrouck avenue. Miss Ruth Phinney was hostess. Decorations were in yellow

tess. Decorations were in yellow and white.

Guests attending were the Mmes. Maude Ewel, Bert Pritchard, Henry Westbrook, Sallie Warrick, Ralph Hayner, Jr., John McElrath, Harold Pine, James Rundle, Hattie Smith, Floyd Krom. William Ertel, George Fatum, Fred Hommell and Andrew Krom and the Misses Margaret McGowan and Rita Melbert.

Mary E. Countryman, Arnold van Laer Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Country-man of High Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary E. Countryman, to Arnold van Laer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold van Laer of High Falls. No date has been set for

Mrs. Shultis Heads

Fellowship Guild Mrs. Harford Shultis was elected president of the Fellowship Guild, First Presbyterian Church, at the regular meeting in Ramsey Hall Tuesday night. Other officers elected to serve with Mrs. Shultis are Mrs. Bernard Day, vice president; Mrs. Doris Fickus, sec-retary; Mrs. Frederick Stang,

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Raymond Caunitz, Mrs. Cas-per Souers and Mrs. M. E. Parrott.

(Other Social Items on Page 11)

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Provisional Papers

Harry J. Smith Weds

bara Biltmore, Santa Barbara, Smith of Saugerties, hard bara Biltmore, Santa Barbara, morning at the Atonement Lutheran Church by the Rev. Ray Amelia Altamari, 219 Washing- E. Kulman. Attendants were Mrs. ton avenue, student at the New Marie Kulman and Charles Smith,

brother of the bridegroom. Mr. Smith is a member of the firm of Seamon Brothers Co., Inc., Saugerties furniture dealers and funeral directors. Mr. and Mrs. en Thirty-two variations on an Or-Smith will make their home in Saugerties.

Walter DuBois' Celebrate

Miss Vivian Dankberg, freshman at Plattsburgh State Teachers College, were formally initiated into "Alpha Delta Theta" Sorority Friday evening. They were pledged at a formal banquet and ceremony February 15 in the Hotel

Mr. and Mrs. Walter DuBois Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Whiting of Wilton, N. H., Mr. and Mrs. Alva H. Staples of Kingston, grandparents; Mrs. David Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad J. Gross also of this city and Mrs. mony February 15 in the Hotel nochle and music. A banquet was John Neander of Saugerties. Witherill. This was climaxed by held in honor of the occasion. an Inter-Frat dance at the Cum-Chandler DuBois, Mr. and Mrs. Carol Lee Wojciehowskie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wojciehowskie celebrated her third birthday Tuesday.

Miss Marjorie Osmers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Os.

> **Card Parties** St. Remy Firemen

St. Remy Firemen will hold a card party at the hall, Thursday

Junior League Hears

Junior League of Kingston met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Parker, 7 Burgevin street. Two provisional papers of

new members were read. Mrs. James Snead read her paper on "Health for All Ages," and Mrs. Richard Jones, "Children of Ulster County, Their Problems and

Elissa Landi, noted actress, will be

Alva Staples Baptized Sunday Afternoon

The rite of baptism was administered to Alva Terry Staples, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Staples at their home in Saugerties Sunday afternoon. The Rev. John Neander of the Saugerties 31st Wedding Anniversary Reformed Church officiated.

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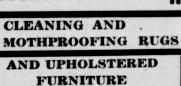
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Farmer, About 60, Stricken While Chasing Cows Across Tracks

Michael Prodipo, a farmer, about 60 years old, succumbed to a heart attack while chasing cows across a private railroad crossing north of the Lake Katrine station about 11 a. m. today.

Coroner Ernest A. Kelly, who was summoned to the scene, said Prodipo, a Russian immigrant who FREER-In this city, March 3, came to Lake Katrine from Sta-1947, at residence 58 Van ten Island about five years ago, Deusen street, Marie Van De- was found between the north and

A station agent who saw the Funeral at the parlors of A. man slump to the ground notified Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street on the railroad police and the coroner Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and state police then were called and friends are invited. Interment in Hurley cemetery.

barracks. The coroner said he had learned In loving memory of our hus-band and father, Rensellear Ennist heart attacks and had suffered a couple of attacks within recent weeks. He said he would confer with the district attorney regard-

ing a possible autopsy.

Mr. Propido is survived by his wife and four children. Funeral arrangements will be announced.

Local Death Record

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizaheld Tuesday afternoon at 2 ents. o'clock from the Jenson & Deegan Mrs. Edward Hubbard and Miss The Funeral Home, 15 Downs street Shirley Hubbard of Pawling, were \$8,000. and were largely attended. The Saturday night guests of Mrs. Rev. Dr. William Garner Cain, Richard Burton. pastor of the Rondout Presby-Montrepose Cemetery. Bearers returned within a few days while urer's office as clerk in 1919 and were Anthony Kirtson, John Jana- the latter remains for a visit with served as deputy treasurer before kis, Joseph Brannen, Louis Garvis her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah and Charles Pavlidis.

The funeral of Mrs. Margaret A. Whalen, formerly of Kingston, was held Tuesday morning at 7:45 day evening with Mrs. H. C. Greenland, Mrs. Ralph Penny, where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rev. John F. Brennan.

held from the parlors of A. Carr Mr. and Mrs. Bennett and Miss and Son on Friday at 2 p. m. Bur- Daisy Perkins Sunday in the obial will take place in St. Remy servance of both. Cemetery. He is survived by his wife, who was Gertrude Gunderson, and four children, Norma, Robert, Clifford and Karl. He was a member of St. Remy Volunteer Fire Department and Sportsman's Club of Ulster Park. Mr. Tienken was an optician by trade and was employed by the American Optical Co. of Newburgh. He died after a Co. of Newburgh. He died after a short illness. He moved from the Bronx two years ago to make his home in Ulster Park.

Mrs. Julia Yorkes, daughter of the late William and Elizabeth Brooks, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert C. Pinckner in Pocatello, Idaho, Sunday. Besides her daughter she is survived by six sisters, Mrs. Charles Donohue, Walden; Mrs. James Rawson, Maybrook; Mrs. Frank Plumstead, Newburgh; Mrs. Charles Parker, Pleasantville; and Mrs. Elmer Cox and Mrs. Grover Smith, both of Kyserike. Also three brothers, Benjamin Brooks of High Falls,
Daniel of Kerhonkson and Charles
of New South Berlin. Funeral
services will be held from the H.
B. Humiston Funeral Home in
Kerhonkson Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. John Hart of Accord will officiate. Relatives will act as bearers. Burial will be in the Kyserike Cemetery.

Reader Service



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The potato and the tomato both belong to the nightshade family.

HIGHLAND

Highland, March 5-Mrs. Gor- sends her a package each month. don E. Wilcox as chairman of the Those attending were the chair-Lloyd branch, American Red man Mrs. William Russell, Mrs. Cross, has prepared the following year's report of activities: Appli-Charles DuBois, Mrs. Lloyd Plass, Joint Participation cation for dependency allotments, Mrs. Harry Weezenaar, Mrs. W 15; information assistance, 2; D. Corwin, Mrs. Myron Kniffin, furlough extensions, 12; war Mrs. Wilbur Palmatier, Jr., Mrs. brides, 4; investigations, 9; vet- bell and the hostess who served eran's medical assistance, 6; refreshments.

past year are: Olive Trapani, and Mrs. Harry Maynard and son; Isabel Sleight, Dina Sorbel- feature a hospitality tea. lo, Angelina Anzalone. Saturday afternoon with Mrs. welcome. Mabel Hasbrouck.

held Saturday at the home of Mr. entrance to Alfred University. dale; Mrs. Charles Janey and Lanighan, Mrs. Margaret Holli-daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse well. Robinson, Kingston; Arthur Robinson and friend from Marlbo- Poughkeepsie Man rough; Miss Rachel Robinson and friend, Mr. and Mrs. Everett

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Matthews and son, Ronald of Ellenville, Paul J. Miller of Poughkeepsie, were Sunday callers on Mrs. Willoutchess county treasurer for 13 mer. Anthony Roumelis, a student at

beth Reid of Adams street, were spent the week-end with his par-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Holland terian Church, was in charge. Bur- and son, Thomas, came here from ial took place in the family plot in Cleveland last week. Mr. Holland

Schoonmaker. Mrs. Harry Thorne entertained

Club brought materials for clothing and made plans for sewing at the meeting Wednesday afternoor with Mrs. Joseph Mellor. The club

emergency furloughs, 14; foreign The meeting of the W.C.T.U. messages, 2; telegrams sent, 17. will be held Thursday afternoon, program is in charge of The U. D. Society will meet Charles L. DuBois. Friends are

Miss Marilyn Dimsey was and Mrs. Russell Lyons, North road, observing the birthday of Mrs. Lyons. A turkey dinner was served to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lyons and four children Cliebert Road Called Control of the day calendar until the call of the day calendar Justice Elsworth announced plan to continue the warnounced plan to continue the warnounced plan to continue the warnounced there would be no further time collaboration of the two nations by exchanging information, mornal and facilities for "personnel an Lyons and four children. Clinton- nendo Freer. The guests were Mr. dale; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lyons and Mrs. Ornendo Freer, and four son, Nelson Lyons, Mr. and children, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mrs. Christopher Dohrman, Mr. Freer, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Nunis, and Mrs. Edwin Dohrman, Mr. the Misses Estella and Grace and Mrs. Vernon Lyons, Clinton- Dawald, Marilyn Freer, Mrs. Mary

Gets State Position

Albany, N. Y., March 5 (AP)_ years, today was appointed chief Rider College, Trenton, N. J., of municipal research in the state department of audit and control's division of municipal affairs. The job's base annual pay

> State Comptroller Frank C. Moore, who announced the appointment, said Miller resigned last Friday as county treasurer. Miller entered the county treaselection in 1933 to the first of five terms as county treasurer.

Perfect Attendance

Wall, Pa., March 5 (AP)-A halfancestor, will receive a perfect at- down in Greenland. Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Turner tendance certificate for not miss- A.A.F. officers said today they

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Weather Stations tional reports which available to them. To Be Established

in Canadian Area

The war brides who came in the at 2:30 o'clock at the home of strategists, soon will be manned will by watchers of the United States appears as trial counsel for Turner and Canada.

A family birthday party was New York recently to apply for nine new weather stations in the call of the day calendar. Canadian territory.

time joint security purposes."

At least two of the new stations

will be in the far north, one on Ellsmere Island, 600 miles from the North Pole, another to the westward on Melville Island. These, with the other outposts in the chain to the southward, will fill in a blank area between

weather stations maintained by the United States in Alaska and one at Thule, in Greenland. The Ellsmere and Melville Island stations are expected to be completed and manned this sum-

Announcement Confined

Officials of the two governments confined their public announcement yesterday to the advantages of improving the weather report-ing system. But strategists noted the preeminent military value of constantly manned installations athwart the air routes over the polar cap.

It was recalled that United States Army and Navy weather experts some months ago instituted a system of using radar for spotting and tracking storm areas. Radar's most common use is in the detection and tracking of air-

An inkling of the extensive o'clock from the home of her sister, Mrs. Catherine Quinn in Prattsville and at 10 o'clock from Prattsville and at 10 o'clock from Mrs. W. B. Taber, Church in Rosendale Mrs. Leslie Williams, Miss Martha this May. Spot, who may have had the process of the Wall Public School that the maissance already attempted in the north was given recently when a this May. Spot, who may have had this May. Spot, who may have had the process of the Wall Public School that the maissance already attempted in the north was given recently when a thin Mrs. Leslie Williams, Miss Martha this May. Spot, who may have had the process of the Wall Public School that the maissance already attempted in the north was given recently when a thin Mrs. Leslie Williams, Miss Martha this May. Spot, who may have had the process of the Wall Public School that the maissance already attempted in the north was given recently when a thin Mrs. Leslie Williams, Miss Martha this May. Spot, who may have had the process of the Wall Public School that the maissance already attempted in the north was given recently when a thin Mrs. Leslie Williams, Miss Martha this May. Spot, who may have had the process of the Wall Public School that the maissance already attempted in the graduation exerting the maissance already attempted in the maissance alread blind mongrel dog is going to par- weather and general air recon-Benesch, Meredith Turner and the an airedale or a shepherd as an B-29, based in Alaska, was forced

were Sunday evening supper guest ing a school session the past 10 understand the air force will fly Burial was in the family plot in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale, where the final absolution was given by the Rev. John Kelly.

Norman L. Tienken, 39, of Ulster Park died in this city Tuesday night. Funeral services will be sunday evening supper guest ing a school session the past 10 years. The shaggy black and white in much of the material and men diting a school session the past 10 years. The shaggy black and white in much of the material and men diting caused by excess acid. Get a dog accompanied first his master, John Stanko, to school, Then he followed John's sister, Roselle, and brother Bob. The latter graduates in May.

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& Murphy of Albany. The project, officially disclosed in Ottawa and Washington, in-Clarence W. Perry against Alfred volves the joint establishment of Jones, was announced settled on

Following the call of the day

Britain Will Slash

Army, Navy, Air Force

London, March 5 (AP)-Britain will reduce the Royal Navy 60 per cent this year.

Coupled with reductions earlier this year by the War Office and Air Ministry, the navy slash will bring an overall reduction of about 2,430,000 in the British land, sea

Comparative figures: 1946-47 1947-48 Army 2,950,000 1,210,000 Navy 492,800 192,000 Air Force ... 760,000

Palestine Case to U.N. Lake Success, N. Y., March 5 (AP) -Great Britain was reported reliably today to be prepared to toss the complicated Palestine case into the lap of the United Nations without further delay. Authoritative sources said Sir Alexander Cadogan, British delegate to the U.N. Security Council, might even hand the case to Secretary General Trygve Lie some time today. ADVERTISEMENT

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New York, March 5 (A)-New York city's 80,000 dress workers, years, didn't strike today, thanks to an eleventh hour settlement of their dispute with three manufacturers associations. David Dubin-Ladies Garment Workers Union (A.F.L.), announced the settlement at the city hall where the disputants had been invited to meet yesterday with Mayor William O'Dwyer.

Would Use Force New York, March 5 (A)-War-

en R. Austin, United States representative of the United Nations, say this country should make the world know it is ready "to support the law of the charter -by force if necessary-in accordance with our obligations."

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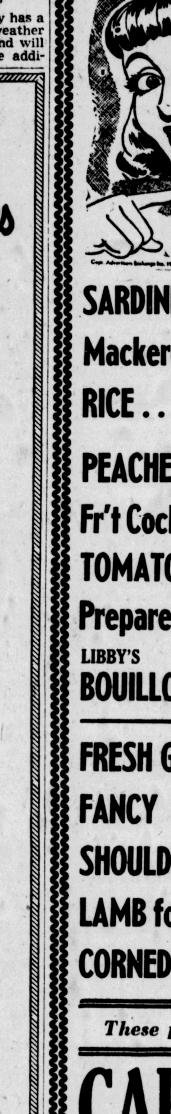
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By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

powers to make vanquished Ger-many united and productive but harmless for generations, but there months in writing the treaty. is no certainty among them that at can be done

speculations is whether a German settlement actually will be based on peacemaking for the last war or on preparations for the next one Certainly, negotiations of the German treaty cannot be separated from the broader problem of re-lations between Russia and the West, which appear about as bad |

shalf, facing his first real test in one of history's toughest jobs, will deal hard-handedly with Foreign to keep her troops there.

Minister V M Molotov seems foregone That is the significance of his decision to take John Foster not promptly withdrawn by treaty Dulles as Republican adviser and of his outlight support for Undersecretary Dean Acheson's charge that Russia follows an aggressive test in testing concluded now, preferring to keep her troops there troops there troops there there to keep her troops there there there is a followed in the string police on his annual at head-fulctors with an overtime parking fulctors with an overtime park

Search for Peace at Moscow

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Stockholm March 5 (P)—American officials hope the Moscow conference will produce a real working agreement among the big four powers to make vanquished Gerden to the currently manstrung for repower administration in Berlin as well as the without injury without injury. Then he went to bed and dreamed about the accident lie throw up an arm toppled over the dentity foreign ministers will recommend to the currently hamstrung for repower administration in Berlin as well as the went to bed and dreamed about the accident lie throw up an arm toppled over the dentity foreign ministration in Berlin as well as the went to bed and dreamed about the accident lie throw up an arm toppled over the dentity foreign ministration in Berlin as well as the went to bed and dreamed about the accident lie throw up an arm toppled over the dentity foreign ministration in Berlin as well as the went to bed and dreamed about the accident lie throw up an arm toppled over the dentity foreign ministration in Berlin as well as the went to be a contract throw up and arm toppled over the dentity foreign ministration in Berlin as well as the went to be a contract throw up an arm toppled over the dentity foreign ministration in Berlin as well as the went to be a contract throw up an arm toppled over the dentity foreign ministration in Berlin as well as the went to be a contract throw up and arm toppled over the dentity foreign ministration in Berlin as well as the went to be a contract throw up and arm toppled over the dentity foreign ministration in Berlin as well as the went to be a contract throw up and arm toppled over the dentity foreign ministration in Berlin as well as the went to be a

Peace for Austria

3 A peace settlement for Austria is one of the chief aims at Moscow It would mean removal of British, French Ai ierican and Russian occupation toops from Austria and consequent with-drawal of Soviet supporting troops from Hungary and Romania. The United States and Bri ain regard Austria as a libera ed power, while the Soviets view ier as hav-West, which appear about as pad in this pic-conference period as at any time since the end of the war. That Secretary of State Marshalf, tacing his first real test in one of history's toughest jobs, will preferring to keep her troops there.

New York, March 5 P-New

letter requesting the information showed "bad faith" in c iticizing showed "bad faith" in a ticizing the city administration for not having submitted the dat sooner. Arthur H Wicks, King ton Republican, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, and D Mallory Stephens, head of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee, said in the letter hat the mayor and City Comptrol er Lazaus Joseph had promises at the arus Joseph had promiser at the state budget hearing Feb. 13 that a statement of the total amount of special taxes collected by the city in the first half of the current for the course of the course

fiscal year would be forthcoming. This statement," the mayor said at a news conference, 'is made in bad faith. Its obvious purpose is to cover up the failure of the committee to sit down with the committee to sit down with

me at a conference whi h was their own suggestion. Gov. Thomas E. Dewry, the mayor said, 'possibly knows a lot about this letter'.

The mayor denied the letter's tatement that the day a tork.

statement that the day a ter he pleaded unsuccessfully at Albany for state financial aid for the city for state inancial and for pecerty he promised over the telephone to provide additional information on the city's finances. 'I am still waiting for an invi-tation from the Republical com-

mitteemen to discuss the financial situation, aspecially the per capita allocation to the city as gainst the per capita allocation of Republican, upstate communities,"

CommitteeReports Bill to Legalize Off-Track Bets

Albany, N. Y March 5 (P)-A bill to legalize off-track betting on horse racing has been report d favorably by the senate finance com-

The bill, approved at a closed meeting of the committee last night, has been opposed by c urch

and civic groups

Sponsored by Senator Jan es J.
Crawford, Brooklyn Democra, the
bill would permit "trustworthy
persons" to form corporation subject to license by the state ricing

The corporations would be empowered to set up offices tway from the race tracks for receiving bets from the general public which would be relief. which would be relayed by 'spe-cial agents' to "duly licensed op-erators of the pari-mutual sys-tem of betting conducted within the grounds or enclosures if a race track."

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The declared purpose of the measure is to "curtail liheit and unlawful bookmaking—and it derive revenues for the support of the government."

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trol of all Germany Many diplomats say their aim is to centralize power for easier capture and control by German Communists

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deal of being in the public eye was too much for Nakomis, a sensitive serpent woman

when the lamp fell on him

Kansas City, March 5 (IP)— When the new son born to Mrs Jackie Kirkpatrick gets ready to celebrate his first brithday next March 4 he should have lots of

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His grandmother, Mrs Tiberta Williams of Ogden, Utah, also has a March 4 birthday

Gratitude

Springfield, Ill March 5 (49)-Don Robertson, Chicago salesman, told police on his airnal at head-

woman Mrs Matilda Milton, who was Then he went to bed and charged by Detroit police with the dreamed about the accident He turbing the place when she tried turbing the place when she track to take six-foot Nakomis shopping secontly said that her bet king snake went into a decline after upsetting court appearances and

died Strangers staring at her, cam era bulbs the hing in her like, made her a different snake in one days time. Mis Milkon said Nakomis will be builed in 'the good soil of her buth Tolkdo'' her wner concluded

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Instruction

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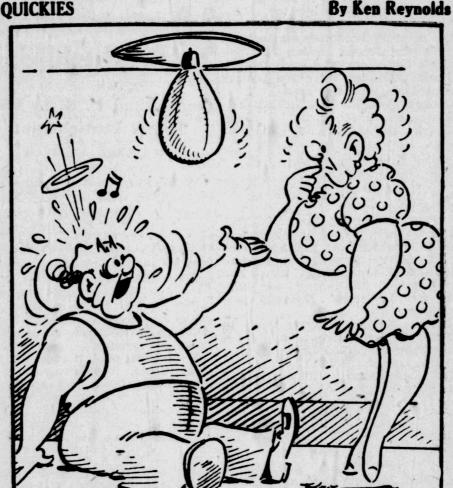
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE ALBANY AVENUE HOUSE Large lot: 6 rooms, bath; all improvements except heat; garage; \$6300; terms. F. TROWBRIDGE LOOMIS

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DAIRY FARM — 200 acres; stock, equipment included; 10 miles from Kingston; \$13,000. ULSTER REALTY AGENCY, 180 Albany Ave. DOUBLE HOUSE—154-156 Washington avenue; can be seen by appointment only. Phone 3729-J or 66-R-1

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All improvements
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Phone 1996

POULTRY FARM — 6 acres; 3-room bungalow; bath; garage; double deck poultry house, 500 capacity; 275 laying hens; \$5900; terms. Fred Robison, phone 402-M-2, Lucas avenue extension.

ROOMS-all improvements; corner ROOMS—all improvements; corner lot; 2-car garage; \$10,000 8 rooms, all improvements; large lot; garages; \$7500. 2-family framed, duplex; \$5000. 2-family brick, \$4500 3-family brick, \$5000. 2-family framed, \$3000. 2-family framed, \$2,500. Phone Deter 1 Halleren resulter 1998 Peter J. Halloran, realtor, 1998. SEVEN ROOM HOUSE—suitable for

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Main street; phone 2.

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FURNISHED ROOMS

gifts to friends.

Ahavath Israel

The Purim Megilla (scroll) will be recited tonight at 7 o'clock at Ahavath Israel Synagogue. Adults and children are invited to attend the service. A special Purim celebration is planned at Ahavath Israel O'llakan, late of the Town of Marbletown, Ulster County, deceased, upon 50 ft. lease or buy. Write Box WN, Uptown Freeman.

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Redeployment

SILL MAN. late of the Town of Marbletown, Ulster County, deceased, upon 60 ft. lease or buy. Write Box WN, Uptown Freeman.

R. 1., on the 24th day of March, 1947, at the o'clock in the forencon of that day, why a certain instrument in viting, dated September 24th, 1945, relating to both real and personal estate, presented to said Surrogate's Court, should not be proved, admitted to probate and recorded as the last Will and Testament of CHARLES DILLMAN, late of the Town of Marbletown, Ulster County, deceased, upon 60 ft. leave of the petition of ALWIN L. NICHOLAS of the petition of ALWIN L. NICHOLAS of the Town of Marbletown, the Extended County of the petition of ALWIN L. NICHOLAS of the Town of Marbletown of Marbletown, the Extended County of Ulster, at Kingston in the viting, dated September 24th, 1945, relating to both real and personal estate, presented to said Surrogate's Court, should not be proved, admitted to probate and recorded as the last will and Testament of Charles Will and Testame farms; country dwellings; cash buy-ers walting. Schultz, Realtor, 42 Main street; phone 2.

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FURNISHED ROOM—business couple only. Call Esopus 2270. LARGE FURNISHED ROOM-with shower, 1st floor, gentleman pre-ferred. Phone 1117. Phone 570-R or call at 100 Elmenata a United States port. dorf street after 5. LARGE ROOM-39 Van Buren street. NICELY FURNISHED—single or double room in quiet residential section; one garage available; located near bus stop. 28 Stuyvesant street; phone 3565.

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A. A. Speaker



MRS. ILA PHILLIPS Mrs. Ila Phillips, assistant to the executive director of the National Committee for Education on Alcohol, will speak at the first anniversary meeting of the Poughkeepsie group of Alcoholics Anonymous, 9-ROOM CITY Dwelling—2 toilets, 2 tubs; ideal for 2 families: \$5900.
Box Owner. Uptown Freeman.

group of Alcoholics Anonymous, on Friday, March 7, at 9 p. m., at the Y.M.C.A. building, in Poughthe Y.M.C.A. building, in Poughkeepsie. Other guest speakers in-clude men and women from the New York metropolitan area and Westchester, ex-alcoholics whose place they will be publicly opened and

recovery is convincing evidence of the success of the A. A. program.

When the Kingston group of Alcoholics Anonymous was formed five years ago, it was the only one in the area between New York

read.

Proposals are invited on CONTRACT NO. 2—For the relocation of curb stops on North Front Street between Clinton Avenue and Washington Avenue in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on which contract the approximate quantities of items for the comparison of bids is as Box "Sig Acres." Uptown Freeman.
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in the area between New York
city and Rochester. Today there
are many groups in the mid-Hudson Valley and over 1,000 throughout the country. The Kingston
group holds meetings every Monday pickt in the Y.M.C.A. building. in the area between New York

group holds meetings every Monday night in the Y.M.C.A. building. The first anniversary meeting in Poughkeepsie is open to all persons interested in the problem of alcoholism. It is hoped that many doctors, clergymen, and judges will attend, as it has been found that many of the most successful members have had their first knowledge of Alcoholics Anonymous through the advice of an understanding judge or through their clergyman or physician. clergyman or physician.

Synagogue News

Purim Feast .

Tonight and tomorrow the Jews all over the world will celebrate one of their most popular historic Works of the City of Kingston, New festivals, Purim, the Feast of Lots, commemorating the story of Queen Esther. The events associated with Purim occurred in Persia during the reign of King Ahas-ALL KINDS of city and country property listing. Best New York connections. Ulster Realty Agency, 180 Albany avenue. festivals, Purim, the Feast of Lots, commemorating the story of Queen Esther. The events associated with Purim occurred in Perverus (Xerxes, 485-464 B.C.). His TOhaughty minister's design to exterminate the Jews because of Mordecai's refusal to bow down to him was frustrated by the timely intervention of Queen Esther It haughty minister's design to exly intervention of Queen Esther. It

(By The Associated Press) The transport Thistle, due at Seattle with 104 troops, is the only ship carrying service personnel

scheduled to arrive today (Wed.) The Gen. Stewart with 1,173 troops from Bremerhaven docked yesterday at New York, and the Mexico Victory with 45 troops, five navy personnel and 43 civilians from New Caledonia docked at San Francisco.

Donations Received

At Kingston Hospital The following donations were received at the Kingston Hospital

in February: Scrapbooks: J.A.C. Club, Stone Ridge school. Magazines: Dr. Keator, Mrs Florence Brown, Mrs. W. Terwilliger (3 times), Mrs. Herbert Reuner, Mrs. Harvey Todd (twice), Mrs. Brigham, Dwight McEntee.

Classified Ads

Fruit: Mr. and Mrs. Halpert. Flowers: Valentin Burgevin, Inc.

Business Opportunities RESTAURANT — in factory district; immediate sale; owner leaving town; excellent business; reasonable price. Phone 3676-J.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

DE GROODT, IDA E.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate John B. Steriey, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against IDA E. DE-GROODT, late of the Town of Rochester, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at office of Augustus Shufeldt, 277 Fair St., Kingston, New York, at or before the 25th day of August, 1947.

Dated, February 18, 1947.

ETHEL DECKER
Executrix

AUGUSTUS SHUFELDT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In pursuance of an order of Hon.
JOHN B. STERLEY. Surrogate of
Ulster County, notice is hereby given,
according to law, to all persons having
claims against FRANK D. MANLEY,
late of the Town of Olive, County of
Ulster, deceased, to present the same
with the vouchers in support thereof,
to the undersigned JAMES J. McLAUGHLIN Temporary Administrator
of the estate of said deceased, at his
place of transacting business, at the
office of Fowler and Elwyn, Esqs. his
attorneys, at No. 293 Wall Street in
the City of Kingston, County of Ulster,
State of New York, on or before the
15th day of August, next.
Dated, February 10, 1941.

JAMES J. McLAUGHLIN
Temporary Administrator
FOWLER & ELWYN, ESQS.
Attorneys for
Temporary, Administrator NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Attorneys for
Temporary Administrator
Office & P.O. Address
293 Wall Street
Kingston, New York INVITATION TO BIDDER SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE COMMISSION-ERS OF THE BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS OF THE CITY OF KINGS-TON, N. Y., at its office in the City Hall, 408 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y., until 3:00 P. M. E.S.T., Wednesday, More March 19th, 1947, at which time and

of the total amount bid, which will be returnable upon the non-acceptance of bid or the execution of the contract. No bids may be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening of bids.

The Commissioners expressly reserve the right to waive any informality in or to accept any bid, or to reject any or all bids, or to award on any or all items, as the interest of the City of Kingston may appear to require.

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Attorney for Executor 260 Fair Street Kingston, N. Y.

STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF ULSTER—SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF KINGSTON, Plaintiff, against WILLIAM HENRY JONES, KERHONKSON NATIONAL BANK, THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF ELLENVILLE and THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, Defendants. In pursuance to a judgment of foreclosure and sale, duly made and entered in the above entitled action and bearing date the 28th day of January, 1947, the undersigned, the Referee in said judgment named, will sell at public auction, at the front door of the County Court House in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, on the 13th day of March, 1947, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate in the Town of Wawarsing, County of Ulster, and State of New York, at a place called Honk Hill, near Napanoch, and more par-Kingston, N. Y.

warsing. County of Ulster, and State of New York, at a place called Honk Hill, near Napanoch, and more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at an iron pipe driven in the ground which is the point formed by the intersection of the southeasterly line of the lands of Ella Gelselhart, with the easterly line of the Old Napanoch to Lackawack Road, thence (1) along the easterly line of the Old Napanoch to Lackawack Road, North 19 degrees 25 minutes West 47.0 feet, thence (2) still along the easterly line of the Old Napanoch to Lackawack Road, North 19 degrees 25 minutes West 47.0 feet, thence (2) still along the easterly line of the Old Napanoch to Lackawack Road, North 3 degrees 47 minutes West 53.0 feet, thence (3) South 82 degrees 21 minutes East 97.10 feet to the southeasterly line of the lands of Ella Gelselhart, and thence (4) along the present southeasterly line of the lands of Ella Gelselhart South 42 degrees 32 minutes West 114.24 feet to the point and place of beginning.

Courses are as the magnetic needle pointed in September 1940 and all distances are horizontal measurement.

BEING the same premises conveyed by Ella Gelselhart to William Henry Jones, the mortgagor herein and Dorothy Marie Jones, his wife by deed Jones, the mortgagor herein and Dorothy Marie Jones, his wife by deed dated September 20th, 1940 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on October 2nd, 1940 in Liber 613 of Deeds at Page 78. Said Dorothy Marie Jones died a resident of Ulster

Marie Jones died a resident of Ulster County on January 11, 1942. Dated, January 28, 1947.

JOHN H. McMANUS FOWLER & ELWYN, Esqs.
Attorneys for Plaintiff
293 Wall Street

Kingston, New York WESTLAKE COONS Attorney for Defendant First National Bank and Ellenville, New York

Attorney General

Attorney for Defendant People of the State of New York State Capitol Albany, New York

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At the end of the month there that employes who strike to com- ment. were 343 applications for work on pel the employer to violate its file, 44 females and 299 males. Vet- obligations under the Wagner Act erans accounted for 177 of the to- should be denied reinstatement. tal number of applications on file | Committee members expected at the end of the month. Nine to ask N.L.R.B. Chairman Paul jobs were offered at the Saugerties Herzog about these decisions office during February.

HOME BUREAU

Lomontville Unit

The final meeting of the clothing group of the Lomontville Home Bureau is scheduled for Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Anthony Bruntraeger, starting at

An all-day meeting will be held Friday, starting at 10 o'clock, for and who care to complete the pro-ject. The meeting is being held at the home of Mrs. Walter Vollmeke.

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SEALED BIDS

Will be received for painting the exterior of the Baptist Church and Parsonage West Shokan, N. Y. Bids will be opened on Tues-day evening, March 18, 1947. For information and inspection of premises see any of the following:

George Shimer Raymond Bell Mrs. Charles Hesley at West Shokan, N. Y., or Harry Jones, 188 Jansen avenue, Kingston, N. Y.

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HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE Farm sold everything selling. O. S. JANSEN, Auctioneer, Gardiner, N. Y. Tel, New Paltz 2046.

Smethurst Says Pending Bills Are Art League Chance

when he testifies tomorrow. In a 39-page analysis of present

labor laws, Smethurst said they "developed inequalities" between unions and management, "subordinated" the rights of individuals to those who "gain control" of unions, increased the public loss from strikes, and led toward government domination of both labor and management.'

Bittner Blames Corporations those who started work on gloves warfare is caused more by corporation than union leadership. He said he was offering "straight from the shoulder" advice in urging that if there is to be peace in industry Congress should "get a little democracy into the large corporations."
"Unions," he said, "reveal a far deeper democracy in action than

any other institution in American Bittner batted for C.I.O. President Philip Murray, who is in Pittsburgh for negotiations between the steel workers union and U. S. Steel Corporation.

Secretary Leaves For Big 4 Parley

low the democratic way of life. War-broken Greece presented the immediate test-whether to pit American dollars against Russian Communism now that Britain Rock Mineral Springs Corporation no longer is able to bolster that was permitted to acquire possescountry's tottering regime.

Marshall himself termed

task any easier.

at Russia in the House yesterday Section 120 of Title XI of the brought demands for an end to City Charter which provides: this country's "coddling policy" and for economic sanctions in the ercise all the corporate powers

Upper New-York Hard Hit by Snow Continued from Page One

she messaged that a gale off the New England coast had ripped away a cargo hatch, was a pos-

sible storm victim. She carried a crew of about 25. Eight Buffalo skiers, marooned near Honeoye Falls, N. Y., receiv-ed food supplies by parachute. The Niagara Falls (N. Y.) Gazette used

a helicopter for deliveries to rural subscribers. A day and a half late, a Pullman finally reached Watertown, N. Y., last night behind three lo-

comotives and a rotary plow.

The tie-up of transportation in upstate New York had cut off grounds along Kiersted avenue milk deliveries from many com- and the city could use it provided munities, and curtailment of the the state was released from all threatened.

Six-foot snowdrifts closed many

country today. In the west, Utah has had two days of alternate snow and sunshine. But in southern Utah, almond trees are blooming.

4-H CLUB NEWS

The regular meeting of the Lake Katrine Homemaking Club was held March 1, at the home Harriet Boice. Miss Peggy Brundage, assistant agent and her City Clerk on a competitive basis friend, Miss Audria Stinger, sec-retary of the Y.W.C.A., visited and an ordinance was adopted prothe club and gave the girls help- viding funds for the office. ful hints on demonstrations. One member, Lillias Degraff gave a demonstration on sardine salad. adopt a resolution requesting our The next meeting will be held representatives in the legislature

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Council to Give

Asks Recess

ing the aldermen in the faces, Alderman Peter Simpson of the Sixth Ward, asked the chair for a two-minute recess which was granted. The Democratic members gathered in the ante room of the chambers to plot their next move, while the Republicans clustered around the seat normally held by Alderman Carroll.

The Democratic majority was in session less than five minutes and when they returned to their seats they informed President Schwenk that a majority report would be submitted. Deputy Clerk Bittner contended before the Seitz continued reading the min-House Committee that industrial ority report without further in-

City Loses Profit knowledge of the Common Coun-

bers of the Laws and Rules Com-mittee of the Common Council per proceedings.

Here is taken in the control of the Common Council per proceedings.

By 'Y' Women's Club were invited to attend a meeting on February 6, 1947, with the members of the Board of Water Commissioners, the corporation are peace loving and intend to fol- the former N.Y.A. buildings at the Kingston Water Department will be shown. Woodstock are situated.

> Gottfried's Gain "Harold Gottfried of the Pure buildings.

that seemed to weaken the sol- in 1928 of over \$50,000 were ac-

"The Common Council shall ex- erected. form of a ban on all American exports to the Soviet Union.

mentioned in the first paragraph of this Act and shall have the control and management of the hold, sell, convey and agree to purchase and convey real estate, whenever necessary or expedient for the accomplishment or execu-

were granted upon receipt of communications from Harry L. Edson, acting superintendent of recrea-

Alderman-at-Large Schwenk notified Mr. Edson by letter that a softball diamond could be laid out at the New York State armory New York city milk supply was liability for damages to the property or persons.

A lease to the city from the Ohio schools, and Youngstown cut gas for industrial use by 50 per premises at 219-253 Foxhall ave-Six southwestern Pennsylvania towns and several in New England were isolated.

New snow was forecast for much of the north central region of the country today. limited scale.

To Petition Legislature

A communication from Mayor Edelmuth requested the Council to petition the state legislature to the Kingston-Rhinecliff bridge bills as soon as possible.
The mayor said the bridge was a
necessity for residents of Kingston and Rhinecliff. The suggestion was adopted. Local Law No. 1 relating to the

A letter from Mayor Edelmuth urged the Common Council to to do everything in their power to have a Municipal Housing Authority set up in Kingston. The mayor's letter pointed out that such an authority has been recommended by state laws since 1939.

School Makes Bid

A petition from Mother Mary Eleanora, principal of the Convent of St. Ursula asking that the Kingston City Transportation Company modify its present Route No. 2 so as to provide for a stop at the school to pick up and discharge students was referred to the Railroad and Bus Committee which presented a resolution effecting the changes.

The resolution recommended petitioning of the Public Service Commission of the state that the new service be granted. The route is slightly changed for the buses eaving Wall and North Front streets at 8 a. m. and 8:30 a. m. and leaving the Kingston Point at 3:05, 3:25, 3:45 and 4:05 p. m. Monday through Friday inclusive.

The resolution was adopted. A local law to amend a provision of the charter of the City of Kingston in relation to the hours of duty of members of the paid fire department was presented and referred to the Laws and Rules Committee and the Board of Fire Commissioners.

ers or duties mentioned in this authorities, the statement said.

Determinted to Find Out Reason for Change its report and therefore there there there is report and therefore there find out how Harold Gottfried ing that some interests associated van Vliet acted as interlocutor the change in the continued from Page One out that in the lace of the above received a communication from the lace of the above received a communication from the lace of the above received a communication from the lace of the above received a communication from the lace of the above received a communication from the lace of the above received a communication from the lace of the above received a communication from the lace of the above received a communication from the lace of the above received a communication from the lace of the above received a communication from the lace of the above received a communication from the lace of the lace of the above received a communication from the lace of the should be no objection to presentation of the minority stateledge or authority of the Common Council when they could

> Kingston.' President Schwenk and Alderpired during the negotiations.

the report said, viz: Counsel 'Must Have Known'

"Under the charter, the Com-

profit from the sale of the buildings and that the whole deal had been consummated without the knowledge of the Common Councillation was never given him yet he undertook and did release the Federal government. "This being the case it would

Gottfried 'Defled' City

tive to the request of the Art agreement between the govern- Easter Parade." as you can readily see. It would A food sale will be held in conappear that his defiance of this junction with the show. Mrs. Alexorder imperiled his rights to these ander Embree will have charge.

"All in all it would appear that this is borne out by the corre-

Won't Penalize League "Despite the facts as brought of New Salem. out by the undersigned minority

property, both real and personal, members, we feel that past action belonging to the city.....and should not penalize the present reshall have the power to purchase, quest of the Art Students League, States. we therefore recommend that the Common Council adopt the necessary ordinance providing for leasing of the land and that said lease be offered at public sale and awarded to the highest bidder."

Majority Report

Down His Bid The majority report submitted by Aldermen Peter Simpson, Frank Oulton and James Carroll was a lengthy document supporting the action taken by the corporation counsel in consummation

of the deal. The report stated that in March 1945, the Office of Surplus Property of the Treasury Department served notice on the City of Kings-ton canceling the lease of the property as of March 31, 1945. Due notice of such cancellation

tion of any of the purposes, pow- was received by the proper city Minstrel Show Given

Says Mayor Had Letter The majority report pointed out The minority members pointed that prior to that notice about Deout that in the face of the above cember 22, 1944, the mayor had gave the first performance of uable buildings, without know- had made inquiry concerning the ing made up of boys from the Kingston Metal Trades Council With a hopeless deadlock star-have and should have come into since they owned the land. The end men who we Asked if City Interested

This communication, the report man Zucca said that while the stated, also inquired whether the minority report seemed endless, city would be interested in making it was their belief that each step some arrangements to acquire or should be brought out so that the use the buildings in connection taxpayer's may have a concise and with the application of the Russell accurate picture of what trans- Sage Foundation. The original of that communication received by "In the interest of the tax- the mayor was forwarded to the payers this Committee wishes to Kingston Water Board in whom point out certain salient points," vested the jurisdiction and discretion with respect to the occupancy

and use of all city owned property used for water supply purposes. The Water Board apparently mon Council alone had the right then felt it was unwise and into do the acts which were con- expedient to enter into any negosummated by others. The Corpo-tiations for the acquisition of the ration Counsel must of certainty buildings. The records of the Wa-The minority report submitted have known that he had no right ter Board show that the communi-Alderman-at-Large Schwenk to release the Federal govern- cation to the mayor was filed and Alderman Paul Zucca, charged ment in this matter excepting un- without any formal action being in effect that the City of Kings- der the direction and authoriza- taken and so no recommendation ton had been mulcted of the op- tion of the Common Council. was made by the board to either portunity to realize a handsome This direction and authorization the mayor or the Common Council was never given him yet be under relating to the matter.

'The Easter Parade' The statement said that memtitle to these buildings is not clear Fashion Show Listed

"Harold Gottfried after obtaining title from the federal government was ordered several times 2:30 p. m. at the Governor Clin. The Women's Club of the Y. W. Counsel and representatives of the ment was ordered several times 2:30 p. m. at the Governor Clin-Art Students League and the by the Water Department to de- ton Hotel. The show this year, Town of Woodstock to determine molish and remove these buildings under the direction of Mrs. Parker what action should be taken rela- in compliance with the original K. Brinnier, will be entitled, "The decision on how far America shall students League to lease from the go in upholding nations it believes City of Kingston land on which the Kingston land on which land on whi

Second Birthday Party

without the knowledge or author- of \$50,000 worth of very valuable New Salem Saturday in honor of and ity of the Common Council," the buildings either through ignor- their daughter, Lea Ann, who problem "transcendent," and of the Common Council, the minority report said, adding that:

Greece in her plea for help said minority report said, adding that:

"These buildings erected by the she must have it to "survive."

The crisis boiled up at a time the common Council, the minority report said, adding that:

"These buildings erected by the feel that this sale to Mr. Gott-fried could be set aside by proper Byron Van Vooris and son, Byron Van Vooris and that seemed to weaken the soldier-diplomat's hand at almost the last minute.

In 1938 of over \$50,000, were acquired by said Gottfried for \$1,400.

The Art Students League has conner and had it been originally placed before the Common Council tracted to buy the buildings from the control of Kerhonkson; Mrs. Charles Van parlors. Mrs. Lloyd R. LeFever of the music. sion of Congressional blasts at Soviet actions and intentions calculated by diplomatic authorities here to make the cabinet officer's task any easier.

In at Students League has considered before the Common Council of Kerhonkson; Mrs. Charles Van Wooris and daughter, Joyce of Connelly; Mrs. William O'Connor and daughter, Joyce of Connelly; Mrs. William O'Connor and daughter, Report of the music. We feel quite sure the city could have had the use of these buildings for nothing, this is borne out by the corresponding to the sure of the sure of these buildings for nothing, this is borne out by the corresponding to the sure of the sure of the sure of these buildings for nothing, this is borne out by the corresponding to the sure of the sure of these buildings for nothing, this is borne out by the corresponding to the sure of t The flurry of criticism directed to the referred to the Russia in the House yesterday to the rought demands for an end to compose the referred to the re sponsor when the buildings were C. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. William cinda J. Healy. Irwin and daughters, Elizabeth, Bernice, Helen, Anna and Janet

Less than 200,000 blind people are residents of the United

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By Scout Troop 11 With Carpenters

The Boy Scouts of Troop 11 lease of the buildings and the in- troop. The show will be repeated and the Pilgrim Furniture Com-

The end men who were dressed in original costumes were Raymond DuBois, Huyler Van Wag- ferred to the New York State enen, Jr., Kenneth Van Wagenen, and Robert Crosby. The premier end men who arrived during the Trades Council, said today. middle of the show were Richard DeKay and Robert Tremper. tations started early in January Bruce Decker was the accom- following certification by the Napanist and Huyler Van Wagenen tional Labor Relations Board of directed the production.

Deusen with his magic; Bruce the labor leader said. Decker, who played two piano solos, "Ritual Fire Dance," De- grim Company has denied Falla; and a novelty Spanish dance which he described as "Who Let Out the Bull?" Bill Crosby, Smilin' Billy and Little Bobby from Station WKNY played a group of selections in cowboy style. Paul Jones acted as master of ceremonies for the Oleo. In the minstrel show James Halbert and John Amarello were guest soloists and other humorous solos were taken by the end men. Joseph McNierney played a clarinet solo, "It's Been a Long, Long Time."

Members of the chorus were George Grunenwald, Bruce Spader, Robert Gauthier, David Van Etten, Peter Branch, Charles Doran, Robert Bradley, Jay Souers, Robert Woodman, Cornelius Croswell, David Watchell, Donald Barnes,

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The prolonged contract negothe Pilgrim employes union have Guest artists were Fred Van- not produced a single agreement

According to Yerry, the Pil-

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union requests and has offered nothing in the form of counter proposals.

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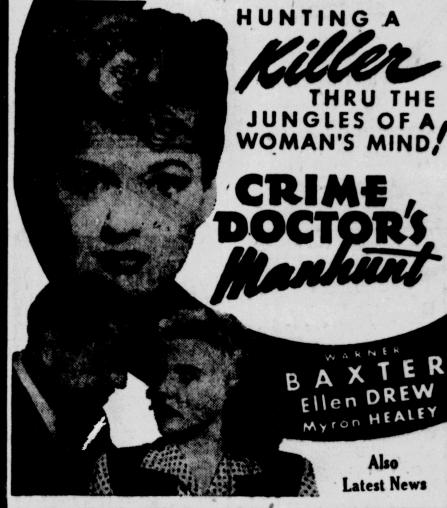
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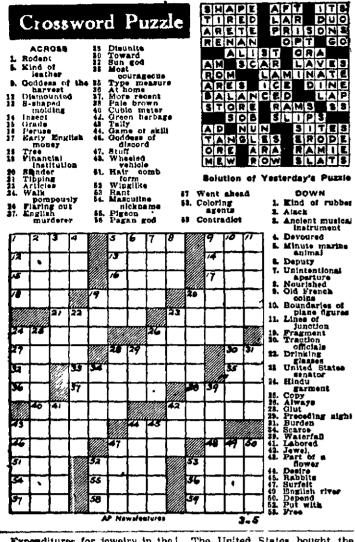
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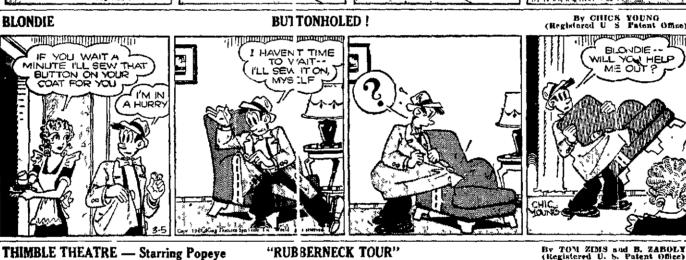
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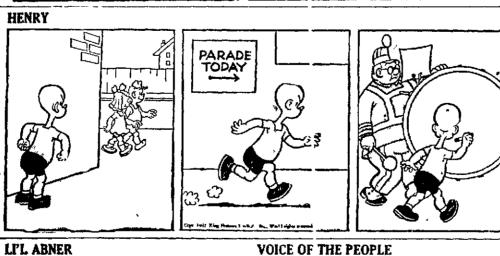


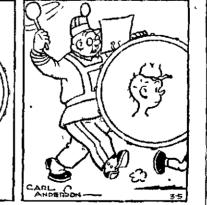








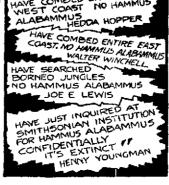




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The Temperature The lowest temperature record- Rock Company, he was supplied to Kingston. ed on The Freeman thermometer with an operating statement of during the night was 27 degrees. the company, prepared by an ac-The highest point reached up an- countant. til noon today was 43 degrees.

Weather Forecast

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Uncertain About File

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off from Sunday night until Monday night and in some portions of "Gottfried apparently knew the village the residential circuits were out until Tuesday before little about what was going on in his business," Mr. Ungar testified, service was restored. In residences "and I even had to explain a num- which had central heating plants depending on electricity for oper-Ungar also testified that the ation, oil stoves and wood burners Pepsi Cola Company, in Long were resorted to to provide some Island City, Queens, had supplied semblance of heat.

20-inch Fall, Phoenicia

a sugar substitute in great quantity to its franchise holders during Jaemes A. Simpson, clerk of the he acute sugar shortage during Board of Supervisors, reported that the snow fall in Phoenicia was 20 inches and that phone Joseph Seldin, administrative service was crippled in that area. officer of the O.P.A.'s enforce- Some service was restored Monment division in New York city, day but it was not until Tuesday and John E. McCracken, an at- that phone service was near norm-

torney of the same office, testified al for the area. regarding the file prepared by Shandaken residents summoned of the sugar consumption by the able to reach Kingston, several Pure Rock Company, which was who resided on secondary roads cloudy and not quite so cold, with introduced in evidence by the gov- being snowed in until town plows were able to open the back roads Mr. Seldin said that the file and release them.

missing but that he would not tional crews from adjacent disknow about it, and Mr. McCrack- tricts have been working to reen testified that he had no way store service to normal and it of knowing whether the file was was reported today that phone such of them as may be necessary it would be two or three days before "things were cleaned up," poles re-set and the thousands of phones affected by the storm over

the wide storm area again operating fully. An eleven-day Lenten Crusade for Christ will be led by the Rev. O. R. Johnson of Elgin, Ill., at the Free Methodist Church, 155 Trem-The New York Power and Light which supplies considerable of the Catskill Mountain areas from the per avenue starting March 12 and Town of Olive westward reported to provide in each county funds Meeting Tuesday closing March 23. Service will be held nightly at 8 p. m., and also only a few isolated farm houses for educational purposes."

on Sundays at 11 a. m. His ser- still without power and lights. mon subjects will include: "The While many people suffered in-World's Greatest Question," conveniences from the storm, two considerations: They must be "Quest of Mankind" and "Youth State Troopers report that there easy to administer on a local was no real serious difficulty apious emergency calls for aid.

Leipzig, March 5 (P)—The second Leipzig fair since the end of Ola Cool to Speak the war attracted so many buyers To Traffic Club by changing legal residence or and manufacturers eager to see what is being made in other parts

of Germany that the fair management was forced to stop selling Relations Institute of New York ing the levy, as it is possible with as members of the post are intickets on opening day today. will address the third meeting of There were 5,000 exhibitors at the Mid-Hudson Traffic Club at the Dewey warned that the state new post home. March 12, at 7:30 p. m.

Merchants, industrialists, railroad employes, truckmen and all

in Poughkeepsie this year. Cool, who funded the Labor Re-Cool, who funded the Labor Re-lations Institute in 1938 and is rectly or indirectly. There is easy regarded as one of the nation's demogogy in the indirect tax betop-flight management consultants, will talk on "Labor Relations Today and Tomorrow."

The deadline for reconnections is The deadline for reservations is

Wicks Would Appropriate \$8,000 for Highway Parley

A bill to encourage the holding of the national 1947 convention of the American Association of State Highway Officials in New York state, was sponsored by State Senator Arthur H. Wicks of Kingston in the state legislature recent-

The bill provides for an appropriation of \$8,000 if the convention is held in the state. It would authorize the superintendent of public works to make a bid for the convention and to act in cooperation with it if a state locality is chosen. It was referred to the Committee on Finance.

City Directories Needed In order to complete the file of city directories in the library of the Senate House Museum, the the Senate House Museum, the staff announces need for the following volumes: 1858, 1859, 1860, 1861, 1862, 1863, 1865, 1868, 1875, 1877, 1882, 1903, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1939, 1940, and 1941. These will be available. 1940 and 1941. These will be available for study and reference purposes at any time during the museum hours, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. weekdays and 1 to 5 p. m. Sun-

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, March 5-All members of the Port Ewen Drum Corp will go to the New York State Armory, Kingston, tomorrow evening for rehearsal. Cars will leave the fire house promptly at 7 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lazurus and Mr. and Mrs. James Goodsellow and daughter of Astoria, L. I., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bovee.

Kenneth Bovee.

The Ladies' Candlepin Bowling League will bowl Thursday evening. Team 4 will bowl team 2 at 7 p. m.; Team 1 will bowl Team 3 at 8:30 p. m.

Miss Elizabeth A. Ellsworth was the dinner guest of Miss Mary F. Bishop Monday.

The choir of the Methodist Church will meet tomorrow at

Church will meet tomorrow a

The choir of the Reformed Church will meet tomorrow at Girl Scouts, Troop 19, will meet tomorrow at 3:45 p. m., with Mrs.

Charles Wesley, leader, and Mrs. DeVall Howard, assistant.
Troop 51, Girl Scouts, will meet Friday at 3:20 p. m., with Mrs. Charles Beehler, leader and Mrs. Florence Ellsworth and Mrs. Ole

Christensen, assistants. Through an oversight the name of Sharon Croswell was omitted from the names of those who took part in the Radio Skit given by some of the Girl Scouts from Troop 51, at the Methodist Church house last Friday.

Communities Get Wants 111 Millions Governor Dewey Gives Wadlin Is Sponsor **Raised by Taxes**

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'our municipal governments are cerning the acquisition of the Electric Corporation serving cus- faced with the increasing expen-Pepsi Cola franchise of the Pure tomers from the town of Olive on ditures brought about by inflated costs following the war and the In Phoenicia street lights were need for building construction and repairs postponed during the

> "In addition, the people ... are expecting higher and higher standards of service from local government. Without close correlation between the spending of public money and the responsibility for collecting it through taxes, local responsibility for government will degenerate rapidly and we shall have an all-powerful, centralized government. That prospect is a grave threat to free government

"There are great cities in our state which are waiting impatiently for additional taxing powers so that they can meet their problems in their own way Such communities deserve our in late afternoon, changing to rain. regarding the file prepared by Shandaken residents summoned support and cooperation. I propose Highest temperature in upper 30's; Stanton, during his investigation for jury duty on Monday were unby the legislation that accompanies this message that we pro-

Dewey declared that "few, if

ticipated that each will levy only war. * service was practically back to to produce the required additional normal except in isolated instan- revenue and will fit its particular ces. A telephone official said that conditions. Some will need no new. taxes at all.'

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in the choice and administration of these levies, the governor re-

He said he had been assured that the proposed taxes, if employed, "will be more than enough "things were much brighter" with for all immediate increased costs

"The selection of these taxes, he continued, "has been guided by basis and they must not interfere its first meeting in the new post parently and they received no ser- with the state's own tax structure. *** The taxes chosen can be assessed, collected and enforced by dence at 552 Delaware avenue local officials.

shifting the transactions to an-Ola C. Cool, director of Labor other local jurisdiction not imposthe Mid-Hudson Traffic Club at the Mid-Hudson House, Poughkeepsie, enue resources and perhaps will its regular business session.

use them more intensively. The state's social and financial responsibilities are expanding, he observed, and "there is no magic others interested in transporta- to the production of government tion, have been invited to attend. revenues. They arise only by being The session will be the second held

vania were expected to turn March 10. They may be obtained thumbs down on a sales tax be-by telephoning Poughkeepsie cause of competition with the cause of competition with the Keystone State, which has no sales Dewey's program narrows the

field of local taxing powers sought by the State Conference of

C.P.E.S. Hits Plan Albany, N. Y., March 5 (AP)-A taxpayers' organization today assailed proposals of Governor Dewey's administration to raise additional taxes to meet needs of lo-calities and to liquidate the pros-pective \$400,000,000 state bonus for World War 2 veterans. The Citizens Public Expenditure

Survey said in a statement: "Despite the fact that the state's income for the next fiscal year is estimated at \$677,000,000, compared with a peak of \$500,000,-000 in 1940-41, Governor Dewey is talking about increasing taxes to pay the bonus, increased taxing powers for cities and new taxes to

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Estimates on Taxes

Albany, N. Y., March 5 (AP)timates on annual revenues from new local taxing powers he has recommended that the legislature grant localities: •

County taxes-Retail sales, \$60,300,000; passenger motor vehicles, \$7,500,000; commercial vehicles, \$2,500,000; meals over one dollar, \$1,800,000; retail liquor licenses, \$1,900,000; admissions, \$8,900,000, and vending machines \$1,200,000. Total: \$84,100,000.

Cities of 100,000 to 1,000,000 opulation—Business licenses, \$2,000,000, hotel rooms, \$600,-000. Total: \$2,600,000.

New York city—Meals over one dollar, \$900,000; retail liquor licenses, \$2,900,000; admissions, \$14,000,000; passenger motor vehicles, \$4,100,000, and commercial vehicles, \$1,500,000. Total: \$24,300,000. Combined total estimated

maximum revenue per year: \$111,000,000.

vide that support and coopera-finance increased salaries for "In asking these tax increases, any, counties or cities are ex- Governor Dewey is doing precisely not received at the meeting which pected to employ all the permitted the thing he advised against as an

Legislative fiscal leaders have proposed a 10 per cent rise in the dict passage, Sidney R. Katz of income tax and an extra levy of New York city, committee chairone cent per pack on cigarettes to man, said Austin "struck a hopeliquidate the bonus debt.

The group urged that special bonus taxes would not be needed "if the state adopted a policy of reasonable frugality in its expen-

V.F.W. Will Hold In Brinnier Home

Joyce-Schirick Post 1386, Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold home, the former Brinnier resinext Tuesday at 8 p. m., Com-"They cannot be easily evaded mander Howard Pangborn announced today.

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Would Extend Appraisal

Time on Water Projects A bill to amend the administra-

tive code of New York city and authorize the extension of time of commissioners of appraisal on the New York water works project to file reports and take testimony, was introduced in the state legislature recently by State Senator Arthur H. Wicks.

The amendment, referring to an order of extension, eliminated the phrase "beyond one year for a per-iod not exceeding eight months," and provides that "Any such order of extension heretofore or here-after made shall operate to continue the term of commissioners for the period provided" under a court order.

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Of Bills to Make Here are Governor Dewey's es-

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highly-controversial bill, opposed by the Roman Catholic Church, both houses yesterday approved 124 other bills in a race toward uncertain mid-March adjournment. Meanwhile, nine bills were introduced in the senate and assembly, raising the session total to 5.204—seven measures under the all-time record set last year.

With bills pouring out of committees onto the calendars, Senate Majority Leader Benjamin F. Feinberg said he doubted the legislature would be able to adjourn sine die on March 15 as planned. Mahoney called for a year's delay on the education anti-discrimination bill in a statement prepared for a mass meeting of some 400 orderly demonstrators who "marched on Albany" in support

of the measure. Message Not Received Leaders of the march, sponsored by the New York State Committee against discrimination in education, said Mahoney's message was

heard the co-sponsor—Democratic Rather, he went on, "it is ancipated that each will levy only the control of th While Austin did not flatly pre-

> Among the 56 bills passed by the larger house yesterday was a bill by Assemblyman John S. Thompson, Olean Republican, to increase the state income tax exemption for a single person from \$1,000 to \$1,-200 and for a single person owning property to \$2,000.

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With Eddle Weave and George Glaser supplying the scoring punch, Coach G. Varren Kias' Kingston High Schol basketball team rolle" up its 2th straight win of the season Juesday night with a 50 to 28 accision over Fallsburg Central at the latter's

Play Liberty Saturday

Last night's nonleague fray was Kingston's last actual competition prior to Saturday's titular battle with Liberty High at the Middletown High Shool court. Saturday's game wil get underway at 7:30 o'clock and an overlies ground is antichated.

Weaver, playing a bang-up game under the bakets, spear-headed the Maroots with 25 points. Ed tossed in 10 fields and converted five free trows. Glaser followed with another burst of acoring power with its 14 mark-ers. Riven Krieger and Dick Couch were high for the losers with eight and sever points each. City Y.M.C.A. Basketball League Kingston, holding an earlier Tuesday night at the "Y" court season 54-28 win over Fallsburg, and continued their pitch battle led at the first quater by 14-8 last night and piled up a 29 to 15

edge at the half.
The Maroon's completely halt-

and Port Ewen Reformer Church will meet in the playoff for the championship of the merican League Thursday at 8 o'dock.

St. Mary's senior tean in the National League will met in a playoff for the senior Sunday school championship Monday, March 10.

Billiard Play Opens

three-cushion billiard tournament opens tonight sending 59wear-old Sover-old Sover-old Willie Hoppe of White Pains, N. Y., four times winner, against 35-year-old Howard Lindey of Minneapolis; and Jay Bozman of Vallejo. Calif., against Irving Crane of Livenia, N. Y., wo is attempting to add the three-cushion crown to the world packer billiard championship he now holts.

All Stars Tuesday night by the score of a hotty-congram at the club house of the Wiltwyck Golf Club, Hurley avenue. Changes will include the erection of an addition to the south provided a last quarter raily to take a commanding lend.

Leo Bechtold paced the winners with 19 points. Short tossed in 11 for the losers.

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Miami, Fla., March 5 (A)-Ted Atkinson, who grew up in Brooklyn and knew little about horses until he gave up his job in a bottling plant, soon will have brought home mounts to win \$4,000,000.

A check today revealed that the hard-working Canadian-born rider has won \$3,931,198 in nine seasons on the turf, a far cry from the \$35 a week he earned in the bottling plant ten

years ago.

Atkinson was the leading jockey at Hialean Park during the 40-day meeting which closed yesterday, booting home 34 winners in 40 days.

Vets and Pioneers Cop City 'Y' Loop Games on Tuesday

Both the V.F.W. and Pioneer quintets registered victories in the and continued their pitch battle for fourth place in the loop standings. Both clubs have won five and dropped two, including last night's

Playing before a large crowd at the Wiltwyck School gym in Eso-Billiard Play Opens

the Wiltwyck School gym in Esopus the Hasbrouck Hall basketball team defeated the Port Ewen
ball team defeated the Port Ewen
Henry Swart, general contractor,
All Stars Tuesday night by the

The score:
Thasbrouck Hall (66) I. Maurer
4-6-14, Bechtold 9-1-19, E. Maurer

5-2-12, Dulin 4-0-8, Becker 6-1-13. Totals 28-10-66, Port Ewen Stars (43) Fiske 1-1-3, Roberts 3-1-7, Short 5-1-11, Miller 3-6-6, Hart-man 1-0-2, Decker 3-2-8, Blind 3-0-6, Totals 19-5-43.

Walcott Beats Ray. Seeks Louis Bout

Miami, Flu., March 5 (P)-New Jersey's Joe Walcott had an eye cocked today toward Joe Louis
Those who wish tickets for the
and the world heavyweight boxing
K.H.S.-Liberty High School game

The veteran Jersey puncher possible, The veteral Jersey purcher scored a 10-round decision over Einer (Violent) Ray last night in the first-all-Negro fight card ever held in the Orange Bowl, and implications of the control of the control

Caracas, Venezuela, March 5 (P)

The New York Yankees spotted the Brooklyn Dodgers four runs in three innings last night and then swarmed all over the Brooks to chalk up a 17-6 triumph in an exhibition baseball game.

sale will stop. None will be sold at the door, it was said today, 'Students holding A.A. cards may procure tickets at half price while others will pay the full price. Tickets may be purchased from Mr. Woodard, Room 208. hibition baseball game.

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County Sports nen Dine



Fifteen clubs and 97 members were represented at the annual Federated Sportsmen's Club of Ulster ingst and filled by a 29 to 15 edge at the inalt.

The Marcon's combetely halt-ing Fallsburg's scoing attack, made it 41-20 in the hird quarter and finished with nire points to their fock eight in the final quarter and finished with nire points to their fock eight in the final quarter to make it 50 tc 2 8 at the col.

Marcon Jayvee Lose

In the preliminary the Fallsburg led at the half by 14 to 13.

The score:

Kingston (50) Glase, f, 7-0-14; Lowe, f, 1-0-2; Rienze, f, 0-0-0; Holstein, f 1-0-2; Reenze, f, 0-0-0; Holstein, f 1-0-2; Kech, g, 0-1-1. Totals 22-6-50.

Fallsburg (28) Balbher, f, 1-0-2; Kech, g, 1-1-1; Allen, g, 0-0-0 Couch, 3-1-7. Referees Dill and 2alone.

City Church

Ingst and finished two, including last night's contests.

The Vots, champs for the first spread the first blast spread to the first spre county banquet at Coneo's Restaurant last week at which ime new officers were elected. Seated left to right in the front row are Joseph Zech, Lake Katrim Gun Club, newly elected president; Andrew Knapp, Marlborough Sporting Club, retiring president; and Carleton B. King, Saugerties Fish and Game Club, reelected executive secretary. Standing in the lack row in the usual order are John Batten, Highland-Lloyd Gun Club, new vice-president; and Churles W. Brown, Marlborough Sporting Club, past recording secretary. Leslie Hotaling of the Lake Katrine Club was elected recording secretary for the 1947 season. (Freeman Photo)

Hartung Whams Away Phoenix, Ariz., March 5 (A) — Clint Hartung, New York Giant-rookie, in his initial appearance in competition, smashed the first liants' opening intra-squad game

K.H.S. News

Tickets Selling for Game should procure them as soon as

held in the Orange Bowl, and im-mediately set his sights on worthi-er prey.

Yanks Beat Dodgers

Hiddiction in the Orange Bowl, and im-7:30 o'clock to determine the DUSO basketball championship. Once the space allotted to K.H.S. supporters is soid out the ticket sale will stop. None will be sold

Health Movie Is Shown Principal Clarence L. Dumm called a special assembly Monday for students enrolled in the health

course.
A film on cancer control was A film on cancer control was shown and Mr. Dumm told the students 'additional pictures, on other subjects would be screened, provided interest is sufficient. Students were requested to write a composition based on the cancer control film, Whether the context of the papers would decide future movies was not made cide future movies was not made

Negroes in the Virginia Islands achieved freedom from slavery in

Independent Lengu, Callanans increased their lead Lengue, Lengue over the sec-

to seven full games over the second place Vogel Dairy team Monday night in the Independent League by winning three straight

High Falls Firemen Down

Rosendale Cagers, 62-48

The High Falls Firemen added Rosendale to their list of victims Saturday night by scoring a 62 to 48 victory. In the prelim the Firemen Juniors downed the Rosendale Juniors by 45-33.

Charlie Williams, forward for the winners, accounted for half of the 62 points in the main game by tossing in 15 fields and a foul for Rosendale.

Club Begins Changes

Work has been started by Henry Swart, general contractor, on an \$8,000 improvement program at the club house of the late of the started by Henry Swart, general contractor, on an \$8,000 improvement program at the club house of the late of th

M. Cole Jr. 170 166—336: Haiden P. 180. 23, 32—34. Totals 307, 843, 834—174: Ruideck 204, 183, 190—577; Henry 178, 130 160—674; Bucher 170, 186, 143—479: Marks 193 230, 1 168—591: Handicup 71, 71, 71—213, 1 168—591: Handicup 71, 71, 71—213, 1 168—591: Handicup 71, 71, 71—213, 1 165—584; C. Gruncowald 161, 172, 2 1 194—185. 180, 190—595; b. Voge 225, 194—185—590, 915, 992—1807, 141, 165—584; C. Gruncowald 161, 172, 180—464; Handicap 22, 22, 26—6. Totals 706, 641, 709—2066, 199—549; J. Brown 148, 138, 144; W. Dübloi 177, 171, 193—541; H. Osmers 179, 160, 168—507; R. Dubloi 170, 171, 183—524. Totals 840, 834, 861—2555. MARTINS 41, W. Dübloi 177, 171, 193—541; Handicap 22, 187, 144, 144; W. Dübloi 177, 171, 193—541; Handicap 170, 171, 183—524. Totals 840, 184, 861—2555. Martins 179, 126, 136—146; Belchert 189, 188, 184—545; Handicap 177, 129, 162—468. Frankie Bruno biffed 177-502 to lead Team 4.

The scores:

TEAM ONE (1) Najork 160, 146, 146, 146, 146; Language 115, 141, 142, 143; Dittius 163, 147, 136—402; Campbell 133, 147, 136—402; Cambbell 133, 147,

cap 18, 18, 718—54. Fotals 815, 881, 829—2525.

STONE RIDGE (9) J. Davis 291, 193, 186—580; F. Schryver 163, 133—296; R. Co-d 202, 192, 186—580; C. Dravkins 136, 182—318; R. Egst 144, 152—296; E. Marier 145, 146, 117—441; Handicap 5—5, Totals 855, 803, 838—2518, JUMPS (3), 19r/ker 200, 176, 180—556; Davis 224, 294, 240—261; Jump 127, 176, 132—435; Coc elle 201, 169, 192—562; Neville 211, 192, 202—605; Handicap 8—8, Totals 963, 925, 906—2794.

GOOD NEIGHBOR LEAGUE
MASONS (1) S. Rusenthal 146, 111.

929, 906—2794.

GOOD NEIGHBOR LEAGUE

MASONS (1) S. Rosentinal 148, 111,
164—123; L. Mason 112, 102, 1, 1—
345; S. Levy 138, 149, 146—433; D.
Levy 179, 144, 132—475; S. M. Son
178, 179, 175—552, Totals 755, 185,
1788—2208. STRAND STATION1RY
(2) C. Sabino 137, 133, 120—390, F.
Shiels 152, 123, 131—406; M. Satino
148, 139, 147—434; K. Wojeto 44,
176, 146—466; T. Rhymer 100, 72,
157—489; Handleap 58, 56, 56–68,
Totals 797, 799, 757—2353.

KINGSTON STATIONERY (0) J.
Blinder 167, 161, 116—434; B.
Schwartz 139, 99—2352; H. Gott leb
137, 145, 131—413; E. Greengard 31,
146, 190—461; S. Friedman 162, 121—
201; H. Tilsch 130, 179—309; Hu dicup 96, 106, 75—277, Totals 764, 113,
820—2427; BYNAI BYRTHI (2) A. Ronder 137, 152, 133—422; Blind 100, 150,
160—480; B. Skon 169, 157, 151—47;
Blind 179, 179, 179—537; G. Goldf, rb
181, 172, 224—577, Totals 826, 820,
847—2493.

RUDOLPHS (0) M. Greene 117, 115,

123, 237, 221—583; Handleap 54, 54 54—162. Totals 826, 983, 869—2657, 982, 124—383; H. Newman 129, 125, 144—398; J. Sinsor 165, 148, 140—457; M. Chirlin 189, 156, 170—495; R. Leventhal 135, 163, 143—491, Totals 1782, 721, 721—2224. SUNTAGS (3) M. Schwartz, 136, 136, 138—430; Blind 152, 152, 152—456; J. Blumberg, 150, 166, 119—375; S. Marcus, 128, 171, 130, 149, 151, 152, 158—474; Handleap 68, 68, 68—204, Totals 802, 11, 765—2378.

COLONIALS (3) C. Quick 204, 225, 195—625; L. Petersen, Jr. 169, 193, 185—547; L. Hotaling 185, 186, 162—531; J. Schrowang 172, 210, 166—540; H. Broside 223, 170, 106—589, Totals 633, 985, 904—2822, Y. M. C. A. (9) T. Rowland 170, 183, 185—536; M. Mazuca 169, 194, 187—550; J. Rathte 164, 185, 172—191; L. Weishaupt 159, 182, 156—499; Roessneck 121, 172, 198, 182, 156—499; Roessneck 121, 172, 198, 182, 156—499; Roessneck 121, 172, 198, 182, 156—499; Roymond 165, 171, 171—507; Costello 226, 212—438; Roux 168, 191, 176—535; Mantro 169, 182, 171—522; Ferraro 135, 200, 200—587. Totals 817, 970, 939—2726. JONES (0) J. MacLellan 191, 171, 159—521; J. Sangl 160, 224, 182—576; R. Jones 171, 158, 131—469; Blind 150, 150, 150—450; A. Jones 135, 162, 148—445, Totals 807, 866, 780—2452.

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S.A. Cagers Split With Wallkill Five

The Salvation Army basketball teams divided a double-header Monday night at the White Eagle Hall. The S. A. five dropped the main tilt to the Wallkill American Legion 53-34 but the S. A. Juniors won the prelim by 46 to

the S. A. Juniors trounced Wall-kill by 51 to 36.

heiser and R. Faurote who glean-ed 14 and 11 points each. Wagner scored 13 for the Wallkill Jun-

In another tilt played last week

despite finishing the game short, handed. The team played with three men during the closing minutes of the fray, McCann paced the winners with 19 markers. Martin tossed in 14 for the local quintet.
The Juniors were paced by Ebel-

Salvation Army Juniors (46) R. Faurote 4-3-11, Ebelheiser 7-0-14, Miller 2-1-5, Blume 3-1-7, Streeter 1-0-2, Jennings 1-0-2, Tessor 1-0-16, Boscoe 1-0-2, L. Faurote 0.0-0, Landers 0.1-1. Totals 20-6-46, Wallkill Juniors (34) Marchinhowski 0-0-0, J. McCann 3-2-8, Roach 2-5-9, Caswell 2-0-4, Wagner 5-3-13. Totals 12-10-34.

Wallkill Legion (53) F. McCann 7-5-19, Marchinkowski 4-2-10, Terwilliger 2-2-6, Caswell 3-1-7, Wagner 1-0-2, J. McCann 1-0-2, Roach 3-1-7. Totals 21-11-53. Salvation Army Seniors (34) Martin 7-0-14, Sickles 1-3-5, Whispell 1-3-5, Dy-mer 5-3-5, Whispell 1-3-5, Dy-mer 1-0-2, J. McCann 1-0-2, Roach 3-1-7, Totals 21-11-53. Salvation Army Seniors (34) Martin 7-0-14, Sickles 1-3-5, Whispell 1-3-5, Dy-mer 1-0-2, J. McCann 1-0-2, Roach 3-1-7, Totals 21-11-53. Salvation Army Seniors (34) Martin 7-0-14, Sickles 1-3-5, Whispell 1-3-5, Dy-mer 1-0-2, J. McCann 1-0-2, Roach 3-1-7, Totals 21-11-53. Salvation Army Seniors (34) Martin 7-0-14, Sickles 1-3-5, Whispell 1-3-5, Dy-mer 1-0-2, J. McCann 1-0-2, Roach 3-1-7, Totals 21-11-53. Salvation Army Seniors (34) Martin 7-0-14, Sickles 1-3-5, Whispell 1-3-5, Dy-mer 1-0-2, J. McCann 1-0-2, Roach 3-1-7, Totals 21-11-53. Salvation Army Seniors (34) Martin 7-0-14, Sickles 1-3-5, Whispell 1-3-5, Dy-mer 1-0-2, J. McCann 1-0-2, Roach 3-1-7, Totals 21-11-53. Salvation Army Seniors (34) Martin 7-0-14, Sickles 1-3-5, Whispell 1-3-5, Dy-mer 1-0-2, J. McCann 1-0-2, Roach 3-1-7, Totals 21-11-53. Salvation Army Seniors (34) Martin 7-0-14, Sickles 1-3-5, Whispell 1-3-5, Dy-mer 1-0-2, J. McCann 1-0-2, Roach 3-1-7, Totals 21-10-34.

Sickles 1-3-5, Whispell 1-3-5, Dy-son 2-0-4, V. Sickles 0-1-1, Freer 2-1-5, W. Sickles 0-0-0, Totals 13-

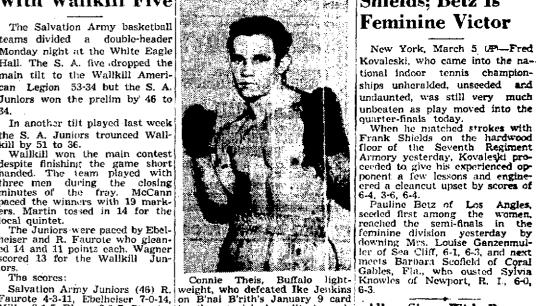
Billiard Results

Eddie Benoit, posting a high run of 28, inflicted the first loss on Bob East in Nick Kaslich's city-wide billiard tournament Tuesday night with a 125 to 51 victory. It was

Benoit's second win in three starts,
East had a high run of 16.
Thursday's match will pit Harry
Markle against Ralph Gardner.
Play commences at 7:30 o'clock.
Following are the standings in
the tournament to date:

Ralph Gardner, Cliff and Harold Quick are tied with two victories and no defeats, Bob East is next with three wins, one loss; Ed Beneit have upon the control of the contro moit has won two against one loss;
Julius Tellier is even with two
wins and two defeats and Harry
Markle also is even with one and
one, Frank Schilling has won one
match and has lost two. Both
Mynic Russell and Stan Wayren Mynie Russell and Stan Warre

Near G. G. Title Kovaleski Beats



a long time, but today there is no undefeated college basket ball team in the country. Duquesno the last holdout, fell before leorgetown University last night, 7-39.

Shields; Betz Is Feminine Victor

New York, March 5 AP-Fred Kovaleski, who came into the national indoor tennis championships unheralded, unseeded and undaunted, was still very much unbeaten as play moved into the uarter-finals today. When he matched strokes with

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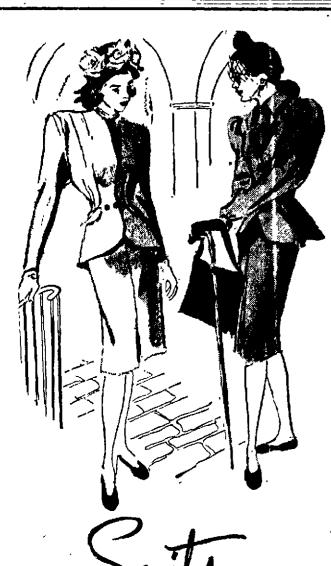


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Mrs. Wilma B. Tootsell, daughter of Mrs. Myra Burns of Wal-

E. Kulman. Attendan's were Mrs Marie Kulman and Charles Smith

brother of the bride; room.

Mr. Smith is a member of the firm of Seamon Brothers Co., Inc., Saugerites lurniture dealers and Juneral directors M. and Mrs.

Smith will make their home Saugerties.

Card Parties

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Walter DuBois' Cele rate

Personal Notes Harry J. Smith Weds

Judge and Mrs. Andrew J. Cook. 263 Afbany avenue, have returned from a month's vacation in California. While there they visited with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Breitfeller at Long Beach and also spent some time at the Santa Barbara Biltmore, Santa Barbara, Calif.

Calif.
Amelia Altamari, 219 Washington avenue, sludent at the New England Conservatory of Music, will give a pianoforte recital in Recital Hall at the Conservatory in Boston March 11. Her program is Bach-Busoni Chorale-Prelude; Hindemith Sonata No. 1; Beethoven Thirty-two variations on an Oriental Theme in C minor; Debussy Preludes; Amelia Altamari Suite Preludes; Amelia Altamari Suite for piano.

Miss Jean Carol Haefele and Miss Jean Carol Haefele and
Miss Vivian Dankberg, freshman
at Plattsburgh State Teachers
College, were formally initiated
into "Alpha Delta Theta" Sorority
Friday evening. They were pledged at a formal banquet and ceremony February 15 in the Hotel
Witherill. This was climaxed by
an Inter-Frat dance at the Cumberland Hotel.
Carol Lee Wojciehowskie, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Leo Wojciehowskie celebrated her third birthday Tuesday.

nochle and music. A languet was held in honor of the occasion. Those attending were I fr. and Mrs. Chandler DuBois, Mr. and Mrs. Wilham Auchmoody, Mr. and Mrs. David Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Relyea, Miss Luclla Cook, Mrs. Cassie Wootton, Saugerties; Miss Carrie Southard, Mrs. Emma Rush George Bishop, Kingston. day Tuesday. Miss Marjoric Osmers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Osmers of Tillson, is a member of the east of "Pyramus and Thisbe," from "Midsummer Night's Dream," William Pitcher, Potsdam.

from "Midsummer Night's Dream," by Shakespeare, which is being presented Friday by the Keuka College Dramatic Club. Miss Os-mers, a freshman at Keuka Colis majoring in dramatics r. and Mrs James K. Murphy St. Remy Firemen vill hold a card party at the hal, Thursday at 8:30 p. m. Refresl ments will be served. The public is invited. of 9 Esopus avenue are the parents of a daughter, Joan Dorothy Murphy, born Monday at the Benedictine Hospital. Both Mr. and Mrs. Murphy are formerly of Saugerties. Mrs. Murphy is the former Mrs. Lorraine MacMullen and was employed at the county clerk's office.

A daughter, Elizabeth Dunlop Brooks, was born March 3 to Mr. and Mrs. William P. Brooks of Fort Wayne, Ind. Mrs. Brooks is the former Mary Dunlop, daugh the former awary Dunlop, daughter of Mrs. John Dunlop and the late John Dunlop of Eilenville.

Dr. and Mrs. Chester B. Van Gassbeek, 79 St. James street, have returned from a month's vacation at The Breaker's in Miami Reach. Eta.

Clara Ewel Honored, Will Be Wed Sunday

A surprise bridal shower was held recently in honor of Miss Clara Ewel, 86 Cedar street, who will be married to N. Delton Pritchard of St Remy Sunday at 2 p. m., in St. Paul's Evangeheal Lutheran Church, Hasbrouck ave-nue, Miss Ruth Phinney was hos-

nue. Miss fulli Finney was nos-tess. Decorations were in yellow and white.

Guests attending were the Mmes. Maude Ewel, Bert Prit-chard, Henry Westbrook, Salile Warrick, Ralph Hayner, Jr., John McEtrath Hayner, Jr., John McEtrath Hayner, James McEirath, Harold Pine, James Rundle, Hattie Smith, Floyd Krom, William Ertel, George Fa-Krom, Fred Hommell and Andrew Krom and the Misses Margaret McGowan and Rita Melbert.

Mary E. Countryman, Arnold van Laer Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs Lester Country-man of High Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary E. Countryman, to Ar-nold van Laer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold van Laer of High Falls. No date has been set for Falls. No date has been set for

Mrs. Shultis Heads Fellowship Guild

Mrs. Harford Shultis was elected president of the Fellowship Guild, First Presbyterian Church, at the regular meeting in Ramsey Hall Tuesday night Other officers elected to serve with Mrs. Shultis are Mrs. Bernard Day, vice president; Mrs. Dons Fickus, secretary; Mrs. Frederick Stang, treasurer.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Raymond Caunitz, Mrs. Cas-per Souers and Mrs. M E. Parrott.

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Provisional Papers Junior League of Kingston met

Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Parker, 7 Burgevin street. Two provisional papers of

street. Two provisional papers of new members were read.

Mrs James Snead read her paper on "Health for All Ages," and Mrs. Richard Jones, "Children of Ulster County, Their Problems and What Is Being Done to Help Them." Afterward the members discussed the topics.

A social hour followed the meeting. The next meeting will be Monday, April 7, at which time Elissa Land, noted actress, will be the guest speaker.

den, was married o Harry J.
Smith of Saugert s, Monday
morning at the Atenement Lutheran Church by the Rev. Ray
E. Kulman, Attendan s were Mrs. the guest speaker.

Alva Staples Baptized Sunday Afternoon

The rite of haptism was administered to Alva Terry Staples, Intant son of Mr and Mrs Terry Staples at their home in Saugerties Sunday afternoon. The Rev. John Neander of the Saugerties

31st Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Wa ter DuBois
celebrated their 31st wedding anniversary February 16 at Uncle
Watter's Restaurant on the Saugerties road. The evening was spent in playing progressive pinochle and music. A languet was John Neander of the Saugerties.

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Legionnaires of Four Counties to Meet Here

There will be a very important meeting of the American Legion posts of Ulster, Sullivan, Columbla and Greene counties at the Kingston American Legion Memorial Building on Sunday at 3 p. m. All county and post commanders, their adjutants, treasurers and membership chairmen are expected to be present. Department officers will outline the plans for an intensive membership drive. Refreshments will be served, following the meeting.

ment in Hurley cemetery.

Memoriam

In loving memory of our husband and father. Rensellear Englst. who passed away five years ugo to-day. March 5, 1942.

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Prodipo Succumbs To Heart Attack

Farmer, About 60, Stricken While Chasing Cows Across Tracks

Michael Prodipo, a farmer, about 60 years old, succumbed to a heart attack while chasing cows across a private railroad crossing north of the Lake Katrine station about 11 a. m. today.

Local Death Record

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Reid of Adams street, were held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Jenson & Deegan Mrs. Edward Hubbard and Miss Chislow Hubbard of Pawling Weep. held Tuesday afternon at 2 ents.

o'clock from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street
and were largely attended. The Rev. Dr. William Garner Cain.

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o'clock from the Jenson & Deegan Shriel Hubbard and Miss Shirley Hubbard of Pawling, were \$8,000.

State Comptoller 1 rank C. Richard Burton. Rev. Dr. William Garner Cain, pastor of the Rondout Presbyteriun Church, was in charge. Burliul took place in the family plot in Montrepose Cemetery. Bearers were Anthony Kirtson, John Janakis, Joseph Brannen, Louis Garvis and Charles Pavildis.

Richard Burton.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Holland and son, Thomas, came here from Cleveland last week. Mr. Holland within a few days while the latter remains for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joslah Schoonmaker.

Mrs. Harry Thomas entertained

A. Whalen, formerly of Kingston, was held Tuesday morning at 7:45 o'clock from the home of her siter, Mrs. Catherine Quinn in Pratisville and at 10 o'clock from St. -Peter's Church in Rosendale St. Prattsville and at 10 o'clock from Prattsville and 10

whore the final absolution was given by the Rev. John Kelly.

Norman L. Tienken, 39, of Ulster Park died in this city Tuesday night. Funeral services will be held from the parlors of A. Carrand Son on Friday at 2 p. m. Bursial will take place in St. Remy Cemetery. He is survived by his wife, who was Gertrude Gunderson, and four children. Norma, Robert, Clifford and Karl. He was a member of St. Remy Volunteer Fire Department and Sportsman's Club of Ulster Park. Mr. Tienken was an optician by trade and was employed by the American Optical employed by the American Optical Co. of Newburgh. He died after a short illness. He moved from the Bronx two years ago to make his home in Ulster Park.

Mrs. Julia Yorkes, daughter of the late William and Elizabeth Brooks, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert C. Pinckner in Pocatello, Idaho, Sunday. Be-sides her daughter she is survived by six sisters, Mrs. Charles Dono-hue, Walden; Mrs. James Rawson, Maybrook; Mrs. Frank Plumstead, Newburgh; Mrs. Charles Parker, Pleasantville; and Mrs. Elmer Cox and Mrs. Grover Smith, both of Kyserike. Also three brothers, Benjamin Brooks of High Falls, Daniel of Kerhonkson and Charles of New South Berlin. Funeral services will be held from the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home in Kerhonkson Saturday afternoon at 2 c'clock. The Rev. John Hart of Accord will officiate. Relatives will act as bearers. Burial will be in the Kyserike Cemetery.

Reader Service



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U. S. Class I railroads have enough passenger cars to sent 1,705,036 people simultaneously. The potato and the tomato both clong to the nightshade family.

HIGHLAND

Highland, March 5-Mrs. Gor-Highland, March 5—Mrs. Gordon E. Wilcox as chairman of the Lloyd branch, American Red Cross, has prepared the following George Cornell, Mrs. Luther Filkins, Mrs. Jacob Schihle, Mrs. Vannie, Tarott of sethvities: Appliance of the Cornell of Schihle, Mrs. Jacob Schihl Cross, has prepared the following year's report of activities: Application for dependency allotments, 15; information assistance, 2; furlough extensions, 12; war brides, 4; investigations, 9; veterals medical assistance, 6; rean's medical assistance, 6; refreshments.

Charles DuBois, Mrs. 1 loyd Plass, Mrs. Harry Weezenaac, Mrs. W. D. Corwin, Mrs. Myron Kniffin, Mrs. Wilbur Palmatter, Jr., Mrs. Raiph Lyons, Mrs. A. H. Campbell and the hostess vho served refreshments.

The meeting of the W.C.T.U.

emergency furloughs, 14; foreign The meeting of the W.C.T.U. messages, 2; telegrams sent, 17. will be held Thursday afternoon. The war brides who came in the at 2:30 o'clock at the home of past year are: Olive Trapani, and Mrs. Harry Maynard and will by watchers of the United States feature a hospitality tea. The and Canada. program is in charge of Mrs. The project officially disclosed

DIED

Coroner Ernest A. Kelly, who was summoned to the scene, said program is in charge of Mrs. A residence 58 Van Deusen street, Marje of the Island about five years ago, mark, wife of the late James D. Freec.

Died

Carr & Son. 1 Pearl street on Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Intersection from the Lake Katrine from the Lake Katrine from the Lake Katrine from the Lake Katrine from Standary and friends are invited. Intersection from the Lake Katrine from the Lake Katrine from the call of the day need the program is in charge of Mrs. A negligence action brought by Charles L. DuBois. Friends are invited. Marje of Albany.

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The coroner said he had learned that Mr. Propido was subject to heart attacks and had suffered a couple of attacks within recent.

heart attacks and had suffered a couple of attacks within recent weeks. He said he would confer with the district attorney regarding a possible autopsy.

Mr. Propide is survived by his wife and four children. Funeral arrangements will be announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Cherles Janey and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Robinson, Kingston; Arthur Robinson and friend from Marlbourd friend, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lyons.

Lyons.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Matthews and son, Ronald of Ellenville, were Sunday callers on Mrs. Wil-Paul J. Miller of Poughkeepsie, years, today was appointed chief

Club brought materials for clothing and made plans for sewing at 9 Weather Stations tional reports which will be made available to them." ing and made plans for sewing at the meeting Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Joseph Meller. The club

Canada and U. S. to Have Joint Participation in Canadian Area

Washington, March 5 (P)-The of strategists, soon will be manned

time joint security purposes."
At least two of the new stations
will be in the far north, one on the North Pole, another to the westward on Melville Island.

These, with the other outposts in the North Pole, another to the westward on Melville Island. the Misses Estella and Grace Dawald, Marilyn Freer, Mrs. Mary Lanighan, Mrs. Margacet Holli-

in the chain to the southward, will fill in a blank area between weather stations maintained by the United States in Alaska and one at Thule, in Greenland.

The Elismere and Melville Is-

land stations are expected to be completed and manned this sum-Dutchess county treasurer for 13 mer.

Announcement Confined

Officials of the two governments confined their public announcement yesterday to the advantages of municipal research in the state department of audit and control's of improving the weather report-ing system. But strategists noted the preeminent military value of State Comptroller Frank C. Moore, who announced the appointment, said Miller resigned last Friday as county t easurer. constantly manned installations athwart the air routes over the

polar cap. It was recalled that United States Army and Navy weather Miller entered the county treas-urer's office as clerk in 1919 and served as deputy treasurer before election in 1933 to the first of five experts some months ago insti-tuted a system of using radar for spotting and tracking storm areas. Radar's most common use is in the detection and tracking of air-

craft.

An inkling of the extensive weather and general air reconnaissance already attempted in the north was given recently when a United States Army Air Force B-29, based in Alaska, was forced down in Greenland.

A E officers said today that

To Be Established Negligence Action Being York city's 80,000 dress workers who haven't staged a strike in 20

accident on April 25, 1945 between sky, president of the International Vehicles owned and operated by Joseph Schopinsky of Highland, plaintiff, and Donald Howard and plaintiff, and Donald Howard and disputants had been invited to Lewis Barbic of Central Bridge, uninhabited rim of the North was taken up for trial before Jus-American continent, a vast blind tice Elsworth and a jury in Suspot for weathermen and military preme court this morning. Michael strategists, soon will be manned by watchers of the United States

appears as trial counsel for Turner & Murphy of Albany.

A negligence action brought by Clarence W. Perry against Alfred

Army, Navy, Air Force

London, March 5 (A)-Britain will reduce the Royal Navy 60 per

cent this year. Coupled with reductions earlier this year by the War Office and Air Ministry, the navy slash will

bring an overall reduction of about 2,430,000 in the British land, sea and air forces.
Comparative figures:

Army 1946-47 1947-48 1,210,000 1,210,000 Air Force ... Palestine Case to U.N.

Lake Success, N. Y., March 5 API-Great Britain was reported reliably today to be prepared to toss the complicated Palestine case into the lap of the United Nations without further delay. Authorita-tive sources said Sir Alexander Cadogan, British delegate to the U.N. Security Council, might even hand the case to Secretary Gen-eral Trygve Lie some time today. ADVERTISEMENT

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Would Use Force

New York, March 5 (P)-War-ren R. Austin, United States representative of the United Nations, say this country should make the world know it is ready "to support the law of the charter—by force if necessary—in accordance with our obligations."

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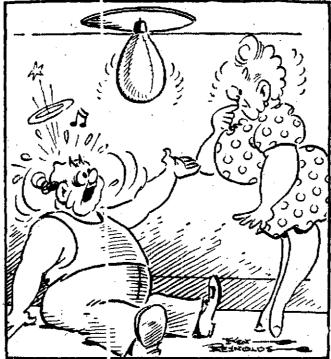
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tot; 2-car garage; \$10.000. 8 rooms, all improvements; large lot; garages; \$7500. 2-family framed, duplex; \$5000. 2-family brick, \$4500 3-family brick, \$5000. 2-family framed, \$2500. 2-family framed, \$2500. Phone Peter J. Hallorin, renitor, 1998.

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MRS. ILA PHILLIPS Mrs. Ha Phillips, assistant to the executive director of the National prick \$5000. 2-family framed, \$2.500. Phone Peter J. Hallorun, realtor, 1998.

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DE GROODT, IDA E.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate John B. Sterley, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against IDA E. DE-GROODT, late of the Town of Rechester, County of Uster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vourhers therefor, to the undersigned at office of Augustus Shufeldt, 277 Fair St., Kingston, New York, at or before the 25th day of August, 1947.

Dated, February 18, 1947.

ETHEL DECKER
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In pursuance of an order of Hon.
JOHN B. STERLEY, Surrogate of
Uister County, notice is nereby given,
according to law, to all persons having
claims against FRANK D. MANLEY,
late of the Town of Olive, County of
Uister, deceased, to present the same
with the vouchers in support thereof,
to the underesigned JAMES J. McLAUGHLIN Temporary Administrator
of the estate of said deceased, at his
place of transacting business, at the
office of fowler and Elwyn, Esqa, his
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State of New York, on or before the
18th day of August, next.
Dated, February 10, 1941.

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Temporary Administrator
FOWLER & ELWYN, ESQS.
Attorneys for
Temporary Administrator
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George Shimer Raymond Bell Mrs. Charles Hesley. West Shokan, N. Y., or Harry Jones, 133 Janson nuc, Kingston, N. Y.

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Stock, Machinery, Tools, etc.: 3 first call helfers, T. B. accredited, 1932 Model B Ford pickited. 18.62 Model B rord pen-up track. International Doodle-bug. Whard Doodlebug single bottom plow, tractor spring and spiketooth barrows, disc har-row, metal frame buzz-saw. auto power takeoff, 6' blade, auto power takeoff, 6' belt. International rope hay loader, two 5 ft. mowers, sulky cultivator, two 1 horse cultivators, tron-Age sprayer, 12 ft. flat bettom boat, sweep reaper, 2 sets heavy bobs, top largey wagon 2 metal and wood-whool form wagons, hay, wood and bale riggings, Wiard 2-horse plow, corn shellers, cutters and planters, brooder sloves, cylinder pump, grain cradles, dump rake, hand clippers, 2 double units Empire milker, 8 milk cans, atrainer, ice tools, saddle, bridle, single and double har-ness, whiffletrees, bbl. molasses,

scales, post-hole digger, picks, forks, shovels, etc., etc. 60 young Leghorn fowl, lay-ing 60%,

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. O. S. JANSEN, Anciloneur, Gardiner, N. 1 Tel, New Paltz 3046.

Smethurst Says Pending Bills Are Art League Chance Reason for Change

Continued from Page One At the end of the month there that employes who strike to com-were 343 applications for work on pel the employer to violate its file, 44 females and 299 males. Vet-erans accounted for 177 of the to-should be denied reinstatement." Committee members expected

when he testifies tomorrow.

In a 39-page analysis of present labor laws, Smethurst said they "developed inequabiles" between unions and management, "subordinated" the rights of individuals to those who "gain control" of unions, increased the public loss from strikes, and led toward "government domination of both

Secretary Leaves For Big 4 Parley

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Upper New-York Hard Hit by Snow

she messaged that a gale off the New England coast had ripped away a cargo hatch, was a pos-sible storm victim. She carried a crew of about 25.

Eight Buffalo skiers, marconed near Floncoye Falls, N. Y., received food supplies by parachute. The Niagara Falls (N. Y.) Gazette used a helicopfer for deliveries to rural

country today.

In the west, Utah has had two

days of alternate snow and sun-shine. But in southern Utah, almond trees are blooming.

A-H CLUB NEWS

The regular meeting of the Lake Katrine Homemaking Club was held March 1, at the home of Harriet Bolce. Miss Peggy Brundage, assistant agent and her friend, Miss Audria Stinger, accretary of the Y.W.C.A. visited the club and gave the girls helpful hints on demonstrations. One member, Lillias Degraff gave a demonstration on sardine salad. The next meeting will be held March 15.

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MARCE HOUSE

A communication from Mayor Edelmuth requested the Council to adopt the Kingston-Rhinecliff bridge bills as soon as possible. The mayor said the bridge was a necessity for residents of Kingston and Rhinecliff. The suggestion was adopted. Local Law No. 1 relating to the creation of the office of Deputy City Clerk on a competitive basis and an ordinance was adopted providing funds for the office.

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bers of the Laws and Rules Committee of the Common Council were invited to attend a meeting on February 6, 1947, with the numbers of the Board of Water Commissioners, the corporation Counsel and representatives of the Art Students League and the Town of Woodstock to determine what action should be taken relative to the request of the Art Students League to lease from the City of Kingston land on which the former N.Y.A. buildings at Woodstock are situated.

Gottfried's Gain

"Harold Gottfried after obtaining title from the federal governing times to the request of the Art Students League to lease from the agreement between the governing title found it very profitable to defy the former N.Y.A. buildings at Woodstock are situated.

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sian Communism now that Britain no longer is able to bolster that country's tottering regime.

Minshall himself termed the without the knowledge or author problem "transcendent," and Greece in her plea for help said site must have it to "survive."

The crisis boiled up at a time that seemed to weaken the soldier-diplomat's hand at almost the last minute.

Nor was a sudden new succession of Congressional blasts at Solver and Gottfried for \$1,000, substituted to acquire dependent of the proper said, adding that the first could be set aside by proper that the first could be set aside by proper that the first could be set aside by proper that the first could be set aside by proper that the first could be set aside by proper that the first could be set aside by proper that the first could be set aside by proper and vigorous action. The release quired by said Gottfried for \$1,400. The Art Students League has contracted to buy the buildings from the first could be diplomatic authorities ject to a granting of a lease of the substitute of the city of Kingston has leen deprived of the use and ownership the City of Kingston has leen deprived of the use and ownership buildings either through ignor ance or design. However, we still the city of Kingston has leen deprived of the use and ownership buildings either through ignor ance or design. However, we still the this sale to Mr Gott-fied to the this sale to Mr Gott-fied to the this sale to Mr Gott-fied could be set aside by proper was not obtained in prope manner and had it been or ginally of the Common Council to the city of Kingston has leen deprived of the use and ownership buildings either through ignor ance or design. However, we still the city of Kingston has leen deprived of the use and ownership buildings either through ignor date the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson of Mrs. The city of Kingston has leen deprived of the use and ownership buildings either through ignor date the city of Kingston has leen deprived of the use and ownership buildings either through ignor

mentioned in the first paragraph of this Act and shall have the control and management of the out by the undersigned m nority property, both real and personal, members, we feel that past action belonging to the city....and shall have the power to purchase, hold, sell, convey and agree to we therefore recommend that the purchase and convey real estate. hold, sell, convey and agree to purchase and convey real estate, whenever necessary or expedient for the accomplishment or execu-

Mayor Trims

were granted upon receipt of com-munications from Harry L. Edson, acting superintendent of recrea-

a helicopfer for deliveries to rural subscribers.

A day and a half late, a Pull-nun finally reached Watertown, N. Y., hast night behind three locomotives and a rotary plow.

The tie-up of transportation in upstate New York had cut off milk deliveries from many communities, and curtailment of the New York city milk supply, was threatened.

Six-foot snowdrifts closed many Ohio schools, and Youngstown cut gas for industrial use by 50 per cent.

gas for influstrial use by 50 per cent.

Six southwestern Pennsylvania fowns and several in New England were isolated.

New snow was forecast for much of the north central region of the country today.

In the west Utah has had two

To Petition Legislature

A communication from Mayor Edelmuth requested the Council to

School Makes Bid

A petition from Mother, Mary Eleanora, principal of the Con-vent of St. Ursula asking that the Kingston City Transportation Company modify its present Route No. 2 so as to provide for a stop at the school to pick up, and discharge students was referred to the Rallroad and Bus Committee which presented a presented which presented a resolution effecting the changes.
The resolution recommended pe-

The resolution recommended petitioning of the Public Service Commission of the state that the new service be granied. The route is slightly changed for the buses leaving Wall and North Front. streets at 8 a. m. and 8:30 a. m. and leaving the Kingston Point at 3:05, 3:25, 3:45 and 4:05 p. m. Monday through Friday inclusive. The resolution was adopted.

A local law to amend a provision of the charter of the City of Kingston in relation to the hours of duty of members of the paid fire department was presented and referred to the Laws and Rules Commistee and the Board of Fire Commissioners.

Commissioners.

tion of any of the purposes, pow-ers or duties mentione t in this authorities, the statement said.

Determinted to Find Out

The minority membe's pointed out that in the face of the above provision, "we are determined to should be no objection to presentation of the minority statement.

Asks Recess

With a hopeless deadlock staring the aldermen in the faces, Alderman Peter Simpson of the Sixth Ward, asked the chair for a two-minute recess which was granted. The Democratic, members gathered in the anternoon of the chambers to plot their next move, while the Republicant outset had reach step on authority report seemes endless, and should be brought out so that the the more arrangements to acquire or should be brought out so that the more and should be brought out so that the majority report pointed out that notice about December 22, 1944, the mayor had out that prior to that notice about December 22, 1944, the mayor had out that prior to that notice about December 22, 1944, the mayor had out that prior to that notice about December 22, 1944, the mayor had out that prior to that notice about December 22, 1944, the mayor had out that prior to that notice about December 22, 1944, the mayor had out that prior to that notice about December 22, 1944, the mayor had out that prior to that notice about December 22, 1944, the mayor had out that prior to that notice about December 22, 1944, the mayor had out that prior to that notice about December 22, 1944, the mayor had out that prior to that notice about December 22, 1944, the mayor had out that prior to that notice about December 22, 1944, the mayor had out that prior to that notice about December 22, 1944, the mayor had out that prior to that notice about December 22, 1944, the mayor had out that prior to that notice about December 22, 1944, the mayor had out that prior to that notice about December 22, 1944, the mayor had out the the mayor had out that prior to that notice about December 22, 1944, the mayor had out that prior to that notice about December 22, 1944, the mayor had out that prior to that notice about December 22, 1944, the mayor had out the the first p Determinted to Find Out

the chambers to plot their next should be brought out so that the use the buildings in connection move, while the Republicans clustered around the seat normal ally held by Alderman Carroll.

Lomontville Unit

The final inverting of the clothing group of the Lomontville Home and Mrs. Male of the rights of the public loss than five minimum and management, "subordinated" the rights of individuals to those who "gain control" of those who started work on gloves and who care to complete the profriday, sharting at 10 o'clock, for who started work on gloves and who care complete the progret. The meeting is being held at the home of Mrs. Walter Vollmeke

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"Unlows, "Re said, "Irveval a fair the clipt of Kings to have a concise and control" of the communication of the the major who in the care control of the communication of the

sary ordinance providing for leas-ing of the land and that said lease be offered at public sale and awarded to the highest bidder."

Majority Report

Down His Bid

The majority report submitted by Aldermen Peter Siripson, Frank Oulton and James Carroll was a lengthy document support-ing the action taken by the corporation counsel in consumnation of the deal

Says Mayor Had Letter The majority report pointed out

Second Birthday Party

or ginally dore Nelson and sons, Stuart and First Baptist Church will meet Theodore, Jr.; Mrs. M. J. Farley of Kerhonkson; Mrs. Charles Van Voorls and daughter, Joyce of Connelly; Mrs. William O'Connor and daughters, Roberta and Beth; this is borne out by the correspondence, and also by the fact that the City of Kingston vas cosponsor when the building were erected.

Won't Penalize League

"Despite the facts as brought by the undersigned m nority nembers, we feel that past action nould not penalize the present reveal of the Art Students League therefore recommendations are some content of the Mrs. Charles Nan Anna and Janet of New Salem.

Baptist Missionary Society
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Three or four years are quired to raise a milk cow.

Minstrel Show Given

and Robert Crosby. The premier end men who arrived during the middle of the show were Richard DeKay and Robert Tremper.
Bruce Decker was the accompanist and Huyler Van Wagenen directed the production.
Guest artists were Fred Van-

Guest artists were Fred VanDeusen with his magic; Bruce
Decker, who played two piano
solos, "Ritual Fire Dance." DeFaila; and a novelty Spanish dence
which he described as "Who Let
Out the Bull?" Bill Crosby, Smilin'
Billy and Little Bobby from Station WKNY played a group of selections in cowboy style. Paul
Jones acted as master of ceremonies for the Oleo, in the minstrel show James Halbert and show James Halbert and John Amarello were guest soloists and other humorous solos were taken by the end men, Joseph McNierney played a clarinet solo 'It's Been a Long, Long Time,'

Members of the chorus were George Grunonwald, Bruce Spader, Robert Gauthier, David Van Etten, Robert Gauthier, David Van Etten, Peter Branch, Cherles Doran, Robert Bradley, Jay Souers, Rob-ert Woodman, Cornelius Croswell, David Watchell, Donald Barnes, David Chase, Harold Harrison, John Lebert, Joseph McNierney, Clyde Haines and John Scheid.

Elks Observe Silence

Preceding the dinner for the Past Exalted Rulers of B.P.O. Elks Monday night a period of silence was observed in respect to the memory of C. V. A. Decker, Isaac N. Weiner, John L. O'Shay, John F. Cloonan, Edwin L. Merritt, Albert H. Cook, Sam Bernstein Willium H. Tenerock Marstein Willium H. Tenerock stein, William H. TenBroeck, Mar-tin J. Cashin, Henry Bernstein, John S. Mahar, Robert J. Howard and George Burt, deceased past exalted rulers.

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Negotiations Fail By Scout Troop 11 With Carpenters And Pilgrim Firm

Negotiations between the Car penters Union, affiliate of the Kingston Metal Trades Council, and the Pilgrim Furniture Com pany have completely broken down and the matter will be re ferred to the New York State Mediation Bourd, George E. Yerry

Jr., business agent of the Metal Trades Council, said today, The prolonged contract negotations started early in January following certification by the Na-tional Labor Relations Board of the Pilgrim employes union have not produced a single agreement, the labor leader said.
According to Yerry, the

grim Company has denied

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union requests and has offered nothing in the form of counter proposals. It was was reported that only a

limited number of persons are now working at the furniture factory.

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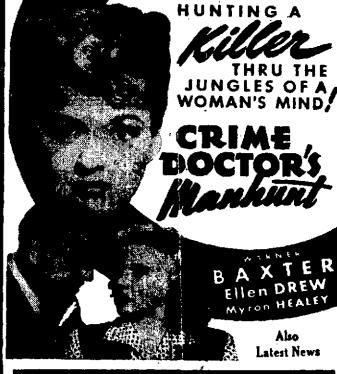
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The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 27 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 43 degrees.

Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity -This afternoon, partly cloude ghest dature near do, fresh westerly winds. Touight, surfly cloudy; highest temper-

freezing; p erate west



in late afternoon, changing to rain. Highest temperature in upper 30's; moderate northwest winds. Eastern New York --- Partly

Eastern New York -- Partly cloudy and not quite so cold, with few snow flurries in north portion today. Fair tonight. Thursday, increasing cloudness followed by rain or snow in extrem south por-

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Rock Company, he was supplied to Kingston, with an operating statement of the company, prepared by, an accountant.
"Gottfried upparently

Pepsi Cola Company, in Long were resorted to to provide some stand City, Queens, had supplied a sugar substitute in great quantity to its franchise holders during the acute sugar shortage during the acute sugar shortage during the supervisors and wood burners were resorted to to provide some semblance of heat.

20-inch Fail, Phoenicla

Jaemes A. Simpson, clerk of the Board of Supervisors, reported

Uncertain About File

Joseph Seldin, administrative service was crippled in that area. officer of the O.P.A.'s enforcement division in New York city, and John E. McCracken, an atterney of the same office, testified of the area. regarding the file prepared by Standaken residents summoned Stanton, during his investigation of the sugar consumption by the Pure Rock Company, which was introduced in evidence by the government.

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Local telephone crews and additional crews from adjacent disknow about it, and Mr. McCracktone testified that he had no way store service to normal and it of knowing whether the file was twee reported today that phone.

Lenten Services In Local Churches

Crusade Is Planned

An eleven-day Lenten Crusade or Christ will be led by the Rev.). R. Johnson of Elgin, Ill., at the free Methodist Church, 155 Tremper avenue starting March 12 and closing March 23. Service will be held nightly at 8 p. m., and also on Sundays at 11 a. m. His sermon subjects will include: "The World's Greatest Question." "Quest of Mankind" and "Youth on the March."

Leipzig Fair Crowded Leipzig, March 5 (2P)—The sec-nd Leipzig fair since the end of the war attracted so many buyers and manufacturers eager to see what is being made in other parts of Germany that the fair manage-ment was forced to stop selling tickets on opening day today. There were 5,000 exhibitors at the

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Utilities Again In Ulster County

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In Phoenicia street lights were off from Sunday night until Moncountant.

"Gottfried apparently knew little about what was going on in his business," Mr. Ungar testified, "and I even had to explain a number of the figures to him."

Ungar also testified that the Pepsi Cola Company, in Long were resorted to to provide some

> Jacmes A. Simpson, clerk of the Board of Supervisors, reported that the snow fall in Phoenicia was 20 inches and that phone

> Shandaken residents summoned

on testified that he had no way store service to normal and it of knowing whether the file was complete. service was practically back to normal except in isolated instances. A telephone official said that it would be two or three days before "things were cleaned up," poles re-set and the thousands of phones affected by the storm over the wide storm area again operat-

ing fully.

The New York Power and Light which supplies considerable of the Catskill Mountain areas from the

Catskin man.

Town of Olive westward reported "things were much brighter" with only a few isolated farm houses still without power and lights.

While many people suffered in the storm, the storm, the continued, "has beer guided by two considerations: They must be easy to administer on a local interfere While many people suffered in two considerations: They must be conveniences from the storm, two considerations: They must be casy to administer on a local serious difficulty appears and they must not interfere basis and they must not interfere was no real serious difficulty ap-parently and they received no serlous emergency calls for aid.

Ola Cool to Speak To Traffic Club by

Relations Institute of New York ing the levy, as it is possible with will address the third meeting of the Mid-Hudson Traffic Club at Dewey, warned that the state the Mid-Hudson Traffic Club at

\$8,000 for Highway Parley

A bill to encourage the holding of the national 1947 convention of the American Association of State Highway Officials in New York state, was sponsored by State Senator Arthur H. Wicks of Kings-ton in the state legislature recent-

The bill provides for an appropriation of \$8,000 if the convention is held in the state. It would authorize the superintendent of public the superintendent of the superintend tion with it if a state locality is referred to Committee on Finance.

City Directories Needed In order to complete the file of city directories in the library of Senate House Museum

the Senate House Museum, the staff announces need for the following volumes: 1858, 1859, 1860, 1861, 1862, 1863, 1865, 1865, 1868, 1875, 1877, 1882, 1903, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1939, 1940 and 1941. These will be available for study and reference purposes at any time during the museum hours, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. seum hours, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. weekdays and 1 to 5 p. m. Sundays.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, March 5-All members of the Port Ewen Drum Corp will go to the New York State Armory, Kingston, tomorrow evening for rehearsal. Cars will leave the fire house promptly at 7 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lazurus and Mr. and Mrs. James Goodsellow and daughter of Astoria, L. I., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bovee.

The Ladies' Candlepin Bowling League will bowl Thursday evening. Team 4 will bowl team 2 at 7 p. m.; Team 1 will bowl Team 3 at 8:30 p. m.

Miss Elizabeth A. Elisworth was the dinner guest of Miss Mary F. Bishop Monday.

The choir of the Methodist Church will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. ning for rehearsal. Cars will leave

7:30 p. m.
The choir of the Reformed Church will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. Girl Scouts, Troop 19, will meet

Girl Scouts, Troop 19, will meet tomorrow at 3:45 p. m., with Mrs. Charles Wesley, leader, and Mrs. DeVall Howard, assistant.

Troop 51, Girl Scouts, will meet Friday at 3:20 p. m., with Mrs. Charles Beehler, leader and Mrs. Florence Elisworth and Mrs. Ole Christensen, assistants.

Through an oversight the name

Through an oversight the name of Sharon Croswell was omitted from the names of those who took part in the Radio Skit given by some of the Girl Scouts from Troop 51, at the Methodist Church house last Friday.

Stanton Testimony Communities Get Wants III Millions Governor Dewey Gives Wadlin Is Sponsor Raised by Taxes

Continued from 'age One

"our municipal governments are cerning the arquisition of the Electric Corporation serving cus. faced with the increasing expen-Pupsi Cola franchise of the Pure tomers from the town of Olive on ditures brought about by inflated costs following the war and the need for building corstruction and repairs postponed during the

> "In addition, the people ... are expecting higher and higher stan-dards of service from local govern-ment. Without close correlation between the spending of public money and the resp msibility for collecting it through taxes, local collecting it through taxes, local responsibility for government will degenerate rapidly and we shall have an all-powerful centralized government. That prospect is a grave threat to free governmen

today,
"There are great cities in our writing impastate which are weiting impa-tiently for additional taxing powers so that they car meet their problems in their own way ... Such communities deserve our support and cooperation. I propose by the legislation that panies this message that we provide that support and coopera-

Dewey declared that "few, if iny, counties or cities are expected to employ all the permitted levies."

Rather, he went on, "It is anticipated that each will levy only such of them as may le necessary to produce the require I additional revenue and will fit it: particular conditions. Some will reed no new taxes at all." Complete Home Rule

Complete home rule is provided in the choice and administration of these levies, the governor reported.

He said he had been assured V.F.W. Will Hold that the proposed taxes, if employed, "will be more than enough to provide in each county funds Meeting Tuesday."

with the state's own tay structure. local officials.

To Traffic Club by changing legal residence or shifting the transactions to another local jurisdiction not imposthe Mid-Hudson Traffic Club at the Nelson House, Poughkeepsie, March 12, at 7:30 p. m.

Merchants, industrialists, rail-

Merchants, industrialists, railroad employes, truckmen and all
others interested in transportation, have been invited to attend.
The session will be the second held
in Poughbornic this year.

The state's social and mancian
responsibilities are expinding, he
observed, and "there is no magic
to the production of government
revenues. They arise only by being
extracted from the pock its of the

tion, have been inverse second held in Poughkeepsic this year.

Cool, who funded the Labor Relations Institute in 1938 and is regarded as one of the nation's top-flight management on a nectly or indirectly. The e is easy demogogy in the indirect tax because *** it is a painless narcotic sultants, will talk on "Labor Relations Today and Tomorrow."

In deadline for reservations is March 10. They may be obtained by telephoning Poughkeepsie Lause of competition with the Keystone State, which has no sales levy.

Secondary discommissioners of appraisal on the commissioners of appraisal on the New York water works project to the New York wat

Dewey's program nar ows the field of local taxing powe's sought by the State Conference of

C.P.E.S. Hits Plan Albany, N. Y., March 5 (P)—A taxpayers' organization today assailed proposals of Governor Dewey's administration to raise additional taxes to meet needs of localities and to liquidate the prospective. \$400.000 000 persons pective \$400,000,000 state bonus for World War 2 veteran. The Citizens Public Expenditure

lic works to make a bid for the state's income for the next fiscal convention and to act in cooperavear is estimated at \$67,000,000, the compared with a peak of \$100,000,-000 in 1940-41, Governor Dewey is talking about increasing axes to pay the bonus, increased taxing powers for cities and new taxes to

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Estimates on Taxes

Albany, N. Y., March 5 (/P)-Here are Governor Dewey's estimates on annual revenues from new local taxing powers he has recommended that the legislature grant localities: •

County taxes-Retail sales, \$60,300,000; passenger motor vehicles, \$7,500,000; commercial vehicles, \$2,500,000; meals over venicles, \$2,500,000; Ineas over one dollar, \$1,800,000; retail liquor licenses, \$1,900,000; admissions, \$8,900,000, and vending machines \$1,200,000. Total: \$84,100,000.

\$84,100,000. Cities of 100,000 to 1,000,000 population—Business licenses, \$2,000,000, hotel rooms, \$600,-

\$2,000,000, hotel rooms, \$600,000. Total: \$2,600,000. New York city—Meals over one dollar, \$900,000; retail liquor licenses, \$2,900,000; admissions, \$14,000,000; passenger motor vehicles, \$4,100,000, and commercial vehicles, \$1,500,000. Total: \$24,300,000.

Combined total estimated maximum revenue per year: \$111,000,000.

finance increased salaries for

eachers.
"In asking these tax increases Governor Dewey is doing precisely the thing he advised against as an excuse for maintaining taxes at a high level throughout the war. * * *."

Legislative fiscal leaders have proposed a 10 per cent rise in the income tax and an extra levy of one cent per pack on eigarettes to

The group urged that special bonus taxes would not be needed "if the state adopted a policy of reasonable frugality in its expensionable frugality in its e

In Brinnier Home

Joyce-Schirick Post 1386, Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold its first meeting in the new post *** The taxes chosen an be as home, the former Brinnier resisessed, collected and enforced by dence at 552 Delaware avenue next Tuesday at 8 p. m., Com-"They cannot be easily evaded mander Howard Pangborn announced today. All overseas veterans as well

as members of the post are vited to attend and inspect new post home.

The post will elect officers its regular business session. Would Extend Appraisal

Time on Water Projects A bill to amend the administra-

phrase "beyond one year for a per-iod not exceeding eight months," and provides that "Any such order of extension heretofore or here-after made shall operate to con-tinue the term of commissioners for the period provided" under for the period provided" under court order.

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Of Bills to Make Fire Laws Tighter

doned the fight this year for the highly-controversial bill, opposed by the Roman Catholic Church, both houses yesterday approved 124 other bills in a race toward uncertain mid-March adjournment. Meanwhile, nine bills were inroduced in the senate and assemly, raising the session total to 204—seven measures under the

all-time record set last year.
With bills pouring out of committees onto the calendars, Senate Majority Leader Benjamin Feinberg said he doubted the leg-islature would be able to adjourn sine dle on March 15 as planned. Mahoney called for a year's de-ay on the education anti-discrimnation bill in a statement prepared for a mass meeting of some 400 orderly demonstrators who narched on Albany" in support of the measure,

· Message Not Received

Leaders of the march, sponsored by the New York State Committee against discrimination in educa-tion, said Maloney's message was not received at the meeting which heard the co-sponsor—Democratic Assemblyman Bernard Austinindicate the measure had a chifnee of approval at the current session. While Austin did not flatly predict passage, Sidney R. Katz of New York city, committee chair-

man, said Austin "struck a hopeful note." Among the 56 bills passed by the

larger house yesterday was a bill by Assemblyman John S. Thompson. Olean Republican, to increase the state income tax exemption for a single person from \$1,000 to \$1,-200 and for a single person own-ing property to \$2,000.

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